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TODAY'S NEWS TODAY
ST. LOUIS, MO. SAT. APR. 11, 1931.
LONDON, ENGLAND, SAT. APR. 11, 1931.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

SPORT FINAL
Stock Market Closing Prices
and Complete Sales

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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1931.—16 PAGES.

PRICE 2 CENTS

GOV. CAULFIELD IS DISSATISFIED WITH BILL ON REDISTRICTING

He Is Considering Sending Special Message to House Urging Congressional Measure as Passed by Senate Be Amended.

REGARDS IT AS A PARTISAN ACT Believes It Gives Democrats Unfair Advantage—Faces Problem of Signing It or a Veto, With Consequent Confusion.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, April 11.—Gov. Caulfield, it was learned today, has under consideration the sending of a special message to the House early next week outlining his objections to the congressional redistricting bill passed by the Senate yesterday, and urging that it be amended to provide for more nearly even representation for both political parties in the Missouri delegation in Congress.

While the Governor has not definitely decided to take a direct hand in the redistricting legislation, he is thoroughly dissatisfied with the Senate bill, viewing it as a partisan measure which deprives Republicans of proper representation and gives the Democrats an unfair majority of districts.

Unless the bill is amended, the Governor will be forced either to sign a bill he considers unfair or to veto it with the consequent disturbance of the House which will come from the election of 13 Congressmen at large. That is, he will be forced to choose between these actions if the bill passes the House, which is doubtful.

The Governor will not reach a decision as to whether to send a special message to the House until he returns to his office Monday from a trip today to Springfield, Mo.

Passed by 18-13 Vote. After defeating the bill Thursday afternoon, the Senate late yesterday reconsidered its action and passed it by a vote of 18-13. The bill provided for the necessary passage. The vote was 18-13.

A few minutes before reconsideration, the Senate ordered reconsideration of the bill and made a special order of business for final passage at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning.

The next hurdle the Congressional bill will have to take will be in the House, which a week ago created a bill almost exactly a duplicate of the one passed in the Senate yesterday. Although strenuous efforts have been made to pass the bill, the House members are far from convinced that it will get through the House.

When the House bill was voted on, 19 Democratic Representatives absented themselves, and the bill lacked nine votes of the 78 required for passage.

9 Votes Needed in House. To get the Senate bill through, it will be necessary for the 67 to be in line and nine additional votes be secured. The Republicans apparently are maintaining a solid front against it on the ground that it is unfair politically and gives the Democrats an unwarranted political advantage.

Senator Crouse, chairman of the Senate Elections Committee, told the Senate yesterday the bill was dead. It would create five strong Democratic districts, five strong Republican districts, two Democratic districts in which the Republicans would have a chance of winning and one close Republican district in which the Democrats would have a chance.

When taken up for passage Thursday, the bill received only 17 votes, one short of the number required for passage. Senator Gunn of Ottumwa and Senator Buford of Ellington were the two Democrats who absented themselves and refused to vote with their party colleagues for it.

Buford's Vote Puts It Over. Buford's vote yesterday, said Gunn, continued his refusal to support the bill, having submitted the urging of Senator Kinney of St. Louis. As soon as Buford entered, Senator Gordon, Democratic floor leader, made the motion for reconsideration, which was adopted by a strict party vote.

Buford, explaining his vote, said

Official Welcome to New York For Japanese Emperor's Younger Brother and His 18-Year-Old Bride

Mayor Walker Greets Them at City Hall—Naval and Military Guard of Honor for Guests—4000 Watch Ceremony.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 11.—Prince and Princess Takamatsu of Japan received an official welcome at the City Hall today amid flourishes of bugles and cheers from a crowd of 4000.

Awaiting the royal visitors when they arrived at noon were the Mayor and his official welcoming committee headed by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University.

The Prince and Princess started their first full day in this country with a visit to the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Afterward they were met and saluted in Central Park by 300 United States cavalrymen and a squadron of mounted police.

The procession moved down Fifth avenue with the mounted escort. Traffic was held back. Spectators lined the sidewalks on either side three and four deep.

Sailors and marines from Brooklyn navy yard formed a guard of honor. Army and police bands played the Japanese and American national anthems as the royal couple entered the City Hall. The reception was over in 40 minutes and the party was taken immediately to a hotel for the night.

Welcomed by Mayor Walker. At the city hall ceremony the visitors were presented to Mayor Walker by Dr. Butler. The Mayor spoke of the interesting things the visitors will see in America.

"If you are intensely curious," he said, "there may be one mystery that you will experience in this country. I hope you do not give it any thought. It is a subject that is very prevalent throughout our country, but very few people understand it. You might become interested, your royal highnesses, in American politics, but please do not. Do not try to understand it, because we do not."

The Prince responded in Japanese which was translated by Consul Horinouchi, Japanese Consul-General, thus: "I am deeply moved by your cordial welcome tendered in the name of your metropolis. For years New York has been the city of my dreams. As we sailer the Statue of Liberty yesterday and gazed upon the marvelous panorama which unfolded itself before us, we knew at once that New York was great beyond all the dreams we had dreamed of it."

"And as we stand here and listen to your friendly words of greeting we cannot but feel that this city is as generous as it is great. May we ask you, Mr. Mayor, to convey to the people of the great and generous city our sincere appreciation of their warm welcome."

A Trip of Discovery. When the Prince and his bride set out today to discover what they could about America, he said: "I look forward to seeing all the things that make for the greatness of America and to meeting many of its prominent people. I have long read and studied books on America and I know I shall enjoy the visit."

His bride of a year, Princess Kikuko—she is 18—wishes to see the great things that are here."

Prince Takamatsu, 24 years old, youngest brother of Emperor Hirohito, is traveling incognito.

The visitors stepped across a gangplank from the liner Aquitania to the city's welcoming yacht Macom, yesterday received a salute of 21 guns as they passed Governor's Island, and rode up Broadway through lanes of cheering crowds.

At the Battery a group of Communists had assembled, and when the royal party was getting into its automobiles a handful of them rushed forward with cries of "Down with the Japanese hangman!" Police made a counter attack and the demonstration was over within a minute. One Communist was seized by a policeman's fist.

In the forest of top hats and gold braid worn by dignitaries who took part in the reception, the Prince was conspicuous in a blue serge suit, an informal dark overcoat and a soft felt hat. The Princess wore a cobalt suit of soft wool with a platinum fox collar. Her dress was a silk print of blue and gray and her hat crocheted blue straw.

CHIEF JUSTICE HUGHES IS 69 Colleagues on U. S. Supreme Bench Congratulate Him. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 11.—Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, 69 years old today, went about his judicial work without indicating that he was aware of his birthday. He was reminded of the event, however, by his associates on the bench. Each extended informal congratulations. The Chief Justice planned to have a quiet birthday dinner with his family.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomorrow; somewhat warmer tomorrow.

Missouri: Fair tonight and probably somewhat warmer tomorrow.

Illinois: Fair tonight and tomorrow; warmer tomorrow.

Sunset, 6:34; sunrise (tomorrow), 5:28.

Stage of the Mississippi, 4.4 feet, fall of 3.

Next Week's Weather Outlook. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 11.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys and the Northern and central great plains: Unsettled Monday, with showers, and probably another precipitation period before close of week; cooler Monday or Tuesday; warmer by Wednesday or Thursday.

3 LIQUOR BOATS SUNK, MAN SHOT BY COAST GUARD

Vessel Towing Two Smaller Craft Blows Up After Capture Following Chase on Rhode Island Coast.

TWO OF CREW MAKE ESCAPE Other Two, One Wounded in Leg, Are Held Pending Filing of Formal Charges.

By the Associated Press. PROVIDENCE, R. I., April 11.—Three small boats carrying 600 cases of liquor were sunk, one of the crew shot, and his companion and a coast guardman were rescued from Mount Hope Bay when one of the liquor vessels blew up after a running fight with coast guardsmen early this morning.

Leopold Mousseau of Fall River, Mass., was shot in the right leg during the chase. He and his companion, Warren Mosker, of Vinton, R. I., are under arrest awaiting the filing of formal charges by the coast guard.

Charles F. Baumont, a coast guardman who boarded the liquor craft, suffered a sprain of his right arm when the coast guard boat overtook her, suffered burns on his head when an explosion occurred aboard the boat.

The \$68-G. Government officers said, had in two smaller boats, each loaded with 300 cases of liquor. One of the men aboard the liquor runner cut the boats adrift and they sank before the coast guardmen could salvage them.

John J. Warner, a salesman, 6107 South Grand boulevard, died today of a heart attack after suffering early last Wednesday in a collision between two automobiles at Grand boulevard and Delor street, in which four other men were injured.

John P. Connors, proprietor of a Venice gambling establishment, Deputy Sheriff John Cosmidsky, 6201 Wells avenue; Jesse Lynam, 4544 McMillan avenue; and George Smith, a chauffeur, Cosmidsky suffered fractured ribs. The others were cut and bruised.

Warner, who was 60 years old, was a brother of Ferd Warner, member of the old House of Delegates, died at City Hospital No. 2 last night of injuries suffered several hours earlier when struck by an automobile in front of 325 South Eighteenth street.

Joseph Eickel, an automobile salesman, 5114 Kansas street, was the driver.

These deaths brought the number of motor vehicle fatalities in the city since Jan. 1 to 52, as compared with 49 on the corresponding date last year.

FLYER ATTEMPTING TO SET TRANS-CONTINENTAL RECORD By the Associated Press. NIGHTON, Kan., April 11.—Capt. Baker stopped here to refuel today then resumed his flight to New York in an attempt to establish a speed record.

Capt. Baker reached here at 11:42:15 a. m. He bettered by 1 minute and 35 seconds the time of Hawks, who reached Wichita last August in 6:04:11 in establishing a new West-East transcontinental speed record from Glendale, Cal., to New York. Baker's time was 6:02:36.

By the Associated Press. BUREAU, Cal., April 11.—Capt. Ira C. Baker, United States Army Air Corps test pilot, left here at 3:39 a. m. today for New York in an attempt to set a new transcontinental speed record.

Teasing him an apple, an orange, milk, chewing gum and a handful of cigars, Baker remarked: "I could get along without gas, maybe, but not cigars."

The record for the West-East flight is 15 hours, 25 minutes, set last July by Capt. Frank Hawks.

MRS. V. H. LUPTON KILLED BY AUTO ON SKINKER ROAD

Driver of Car Says She Stepped in Front of the Machine—Coroner's Verdict Is Accident.

52 MOTOR FATALITIES IN CITY SINCE JAN. 1

Salesman Succumbs to Injuries That Resulted From Collision in Which Four Others Were Hurt.

Mrs. Virginia Howard Lupton, widow of Albert Lupton and member of a well-known St. Louis family, was killed last night when struck by an automobile on Skinker road, near Northwood avenue. She was 77 years old.

Mrs. Lupton, who lived at 3234 Waterman avenue, had visited her sister, Mrs. Eliza Farrar, 625 Skinker road. At 8:15 o'clock she was accompanied by her cousin, Miss E. Della Howard, 5286 Waterman avenue. They crossed the south drive of Skinker, and stepped into the north drive, about 50 feet south of Northwood avenue, when Mrs. Lupton was struck by an automobile driven by Max Seelen, a commission merchant, 6465 San Bonita avenue.

Seelen, who was accompanied by his wife, said Mrs. Lupton stepped from the parkway in the center of the driveway directly into the path of his car. A coroner's verdict of accident was returned today.

Mrs. Lupton was born in St. Louis, the daughter of the late Richard J. Howard, who was connected with the Evans & Howard Fire Brick Co. In addition to Mrs. Farrar, she is survived by a son, Albert Lupton, and two other sisters, Mrs. Andrew Sproul and Mrs. Cecil D. Gregg.

One of Five Men Hurt in Auto Collision Dies. John J. Warner, a salesman, 6107 South Grand boulevard, died today of a heart attack after suffering early last Wednesday in a collision between two automobiles at Grand boulevard and Delor street, in which four other men were injured.

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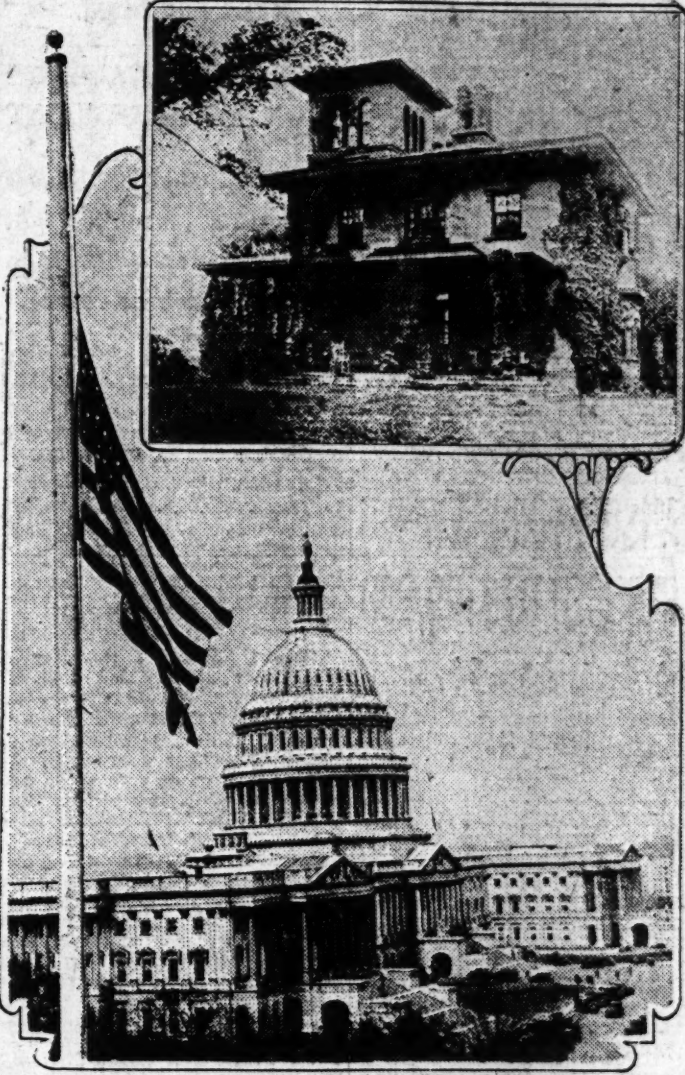
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Flags at Half-Staff in Washington For Late Speaker; Longworth's Home



ROCKWOOD, the old-fashioned residence of the Longworth family, in Cincinnati, is shown in inset at top.

IDENTIFIED AS NEGROES DILLON DEMOTED; MADE IN E. ST. LOUIS ATTACKS

Two Men Held by Louisville (Ky.) Police Recognized by Photographs.

Two Negroes under arrest at Louisville, Ky., were identified by pictures today as the men who committed a series of criminal attacks upon East St. Louis women and a girl, March 15.

A letter from M. R. Tarberry, chief of detectives at Louisville, states the prisoners are Charles Rogers, 22 years old, and Walter Holmes, alias Jack Strong, 30. Rogers is tall and has a scar on one cheek, while Holmes is short and very black.

Six witnesses, including one of the women attacked, identified the pictures, Detective Floyd Combs said. A 16-year-old girl who also was attacked, said she was not certain of the identification, Combs said.

The men under arrest in Louisville were questioned because they were alleged to have committed a series of robberies in which the victims were bound and gagged.

Both denied having been in East St. Louis at the time of the attacks. They are being held with a third man, Walter Dewberry, accused of a murder in Elizabethton, Ky. All according to Louisville police, have signed confessions that they participated in the murder. The murdered man, a farmer, was killed when he attempted to prevent them from forcing their way into his home.

INDICATES CANADIAN ASSENT TO ST. LAWRENCE WATERWAY

Minister Manion Tells Secretary Stimson He Believes There Will Be No Objection.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 11.—R. J. Manion, Canadian Minister of Railways and Canals, told Secretary of State Stimson today he believed Canada would shortly formally advise the United States of its willingness to proceed with the St. Lawrence waterway project.

He was accompanied by Hanford MacNider, United States Minister to Canada, and Hume Wrong, Canadian Charge d'Affaires here. J. Theodore Morrison, chief of the Western European division of the State Department, was called into the conference by Stimson.

Manion told Stimson he was not in a position to speak formally on behalf of Premier Bennett, but pointed out that Bennett in his first campaign speech for the recent elections had advocated the waterway.

The United States Government is now awaiting a reply to a note to Canada last September asking if that country was prepared to push forward the seaway. President Hoover long has been an advocate of the project.

NOTABLES PAY TRIBUTE AT GRAVE OF LONGWORTH

President Hoover and Vice President Curtis Head Mourners at Brief Funeral for Speaker in Cincinnati Church.

READING OF RITUAL, BUT NO EULOGY

Police Regulations in Force Due to Large Crowds Along Route of Cortege—Body Lies in State at the Residence.

By the Associated Press. CINCINNATI, O., April 11.—Speaker Nicholas Longworth was buried today in Spring Grove cemetery, the resting place of his forebears. No words of eulogy were spoken as the simple ritual of the Episcopal Church was read, but a silent tribute was paid to him by men in whose high circles he moved and by townspeople who revered him.

President Hoover came with an official party together with Vice President Curtis and a large delegation from Congress, where Mr. Longworth served for more than 20 years.

The funeral was held at Christ Episcopal Church, where the Rt. Rev. Henry Wise Hobson, bishop coadjutor of the diocese of Southern Ohio, pronounced the brief prayers in the ritual of the dead. A string quartet from the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra played.

Men and women high in public affairs called at the Rockwood estate of the Longworths this morning to extend sympathy to the widow, Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth. The body arrived this morning by special train from Allentown, Pa., where Mr. Longworth died of pneumonia two days ago.

Room for 750 Persons. The interior of the home was banked with floral tributes and inside the church, which had seating capacity for only 750 persons, the aisles, from altar to door, were lined with flowers.

So great was the throng that strict police regulations had to be put in force. Infantrymen from Fort Thomas, Ky., stood at attention at the head of the casket while the body lay in state.

Special seating arrangements were made at the church to accommodate the presidential and congressional parties and scores of acquaintances. Admission was by card only.

The active pallbearers were B. A. Wallingford Jr., his three sons, B. A. Jr., Nicholas and Landon, and Kermit and Archie Roosevelt, brothers of Mrs. Longworth. There were 60 honorary pallbearers.

The cortege left the Longworth estate at 1:30, headed by four automobiles containing the honorary pallbearers, two containing the active pallbearers and the hearse. Motorcycle policemen led the procession.

Occupants of the Cars. Mrs. Longworth was accompanied by her stepmother, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, and her sister, Mrs. Richard Derby. The next car contained Mrs. B. A. Wallingford, Cincinnati, and Mrs. James Curtis Allen. In the third car rode Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt, Mrs. Archie Roosevelt and Mrs. B. A. Wallingford Jr.

The route of the funeral procession was lined with great crowds. A special train bore President Hoover and his party to Cincinnati. Mr. and Mrs. Hoover, accompanied by Capt. Russell Train, Naval aide to the President, and Capt. Joel T. Boone, the White House physician, were met as they alighted to go by automobile to the Longworth home.

In the reception committee were Mayor Russell Wilson, Col. Campbell B. Hodges, the President's military aide, and Kermit and Archie Roosevelt. The President's car was followed to the Longworth home by another machine in which the Roosevelts rode.

Body Met by Crowd. The grounds of Rockwood, the Longworth estate, were strictly closed to outsiders while Mr. and Mrs. Hoover were within. The presidential party remained at the Longworth home about 15 minutes and was then escorted back to the special train. The train proceeded from Oakley into the Grand Central Station to remain until departure of the presidential party to Christ Episcopal Church for the funeral.

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Continued on Page 5, Column 3.

LISBON PLACED UNDER CONTROL OF THE MILITARY

Armored Cars Patrol Streets, Theaters and Cafes Are Closed and Autos Are Halted.

BLOCKADE DECREED FOR AZORES PORTS

Expeditionary Force Reaches Madeira Group and Plans Campaign Against Funchal.

By the Associated Press. LISBON, April 11.—During the night heavy details of soldiers were posted in all public squares and elsewhere and public squares and streets were closed, placing the city completely under military control.

Theaters were closed and audiences sent home toward the close of performances last night, and all cafes and music halls were shut summarily. Private automobiles and taxis were halted in the streets by police with rifles and drivers and occupants forced to show their papers.

Unconfirmed reports said that many persons had been arrested in a new effort to prevent the revolt, which has been successful in Madeira and the Azores, from spreading to the mainland.

Despite the additional precautions, a Government statement said the situation had not changed during the past 24 hours and that there were many telegrams from the provinces to the ministry reporting complete quiet. The statements denied that the garrison at Evora had revolted and that the army and navy were said to be completely loyal.

Blockade in the Azores. A decree establishing a blockade and closing the ports of the islands of Sao Miguel and Terceira in the Azores was published today by the Government.

The decree was the first official admission that the revolt which began a week ago at Funchal, Madeira, had spread to the other Eastern Atlantic archipelago owned by Portugal.

The principal city in Sao Miguel, largest of the Azores, is Ponta Delgada, while Angra do Heroismo, capital of the Azores, is the principal city on Terceira Island. The garrisons of both places Thursday sent word to Lisbon that they were severing relations with the home Government.

An official note today stated that Horta, on the island of Fayal and principal city of the group, was still loyal.

Expeditionary Force Arrives. The expeditionary force sent to suppress the rebellion at Funchal arrived yesterday at Porto Santo, one of the islands of the Madeira group and about 26 miles north of Madeira, on which Funchal is located. They are establishing themselves there for the campaign against Funchal.

Col. Noronha, commanding officer of the garrison on the island of Fayal, Azores, has reported to the Government that he had taken trenches being dug at places around Funchal and 25 and 8.5 centimeter guns being mounted on the hills about the city early this week. He said he thought the island to be almost impregnable.

Col. Noronha was a passenger aboard the steamer Carvalho Araujo, which was detained by the rebels when it put in there. Some cattle and foodstuffs in its cargo were confiscated before the ship was allowed to proceed. Noronha escaped detection by remaining below deck most of the time the vessel was in port.

Passengers Held Prisoners. A story of having been held prisoner by rebels at Funchal, Madeira, for three days was brought here by the 177 passengers on the Carvalho Araujo.

Capt. Pinto told the Associated Press one of the passengers was an American. He and two Frenchmen and several Englishmen filed protests with their consulates against what they considered illegal detention.

The rebel officers boarded the steamer as soon as she reached Funchal, he said, and told him his passengers must consider themselves prisoners. They searched the vessel thoroughly and seized the cargo consisting of 50 bullocks and several hundred bags of foodstuffs. Later they gave him a receipt and said: "Go get your money from the Lisbon Treasury."

Thirty lieutenants and sergeants returned as passengers to Lisbon from the Azores after being pardoned by President Carnegia for complicity in the last conspiracy, joined the rebels.

Finland Women's Petition. HELSINKI, Finland, April 11.—The petition signed by 100,000 women of Finland, asking repeal of the Finnish law, was presented to the President of the republic today by 10 prominent leaders of the antiprohibition movement. The women signers declared the prohibition law was a block to temperance work.

HELD FOR RANSOM



FRED J. BLUMER.

WISCONSIN authorities thus far have been unable to get a trace of Blumer. His captors demand \$100,000 for his safe return.

RANSOM FOR BREWER REDUCED TO \$100,000

Letter Tells of Cut in Amount Asked for Return of Kidnaped Man.

By the Associated Press. MONROE, Wis., April 11.—R. R. Wells, secretary of the Blumer Products Co., today said he had received an anonymous letter from Chicago reducing to \$100,000 the \$150,000 ransom asked for the return of Fred J. Blumer, 50 years old, head of the Monroe brewery, reputedly held by kidnapers.

Blumer, former president of the Wisconsin Brewers' Association, has been missing from his home since Thursday when he left to keep an appointment. Shortly after, Wells received a telephone call stating Blumer was safe but held for \$150,000 ransom.

The letter received today was in a white government envelope mailed at 1:30 p. m. yesterday from Chicago. It read:

"Dear Sir: We make it 100 grand now. Wrap it in a white paper and wait at the southeast corner of Madison and Canal streets Tuesday morning between 9 and 10. If you tell anybody about this, well, it will be too bad. We are above the average in brains, so be careful."

The letter was signed, "Unemployed Guy."

The letter might be a hoax written by some outsider, Wells said. This, he said, was the first communication since Blumer disappeared and he was incited to think it was written by the man alleged to have kidnaped Blumer.

Conflicting suggestions as to probable motives in the case drew acknowledgments of complete mystification from Sheriff Myron West and Lt. Phil Carroll of the Chicago police detective squad.

The officers were confident, they said, that no harm would come to Blumer.

A report that Mrs. Blumer had conferred with bankers in an attempt to raise the money demanded for ransom was declared untrue by Frank B. Lichsinger, president of the First National Bank, of which Blumer is a director.

He said Mrs. Blumer was satisfied to permit authorities to handle the case as they saw fit.

Chicago Police Seek Man Missing Since March 29.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, April 11.—The police were searching today for Benjamin McWilliams, a veteran attorney, on the theory that he may have been kidnaped and slain. He has been missing since March 29. One report reaching police was that a close friend of Alphonse Capone had asked him to help search for the missing man.

DRY RAIDERS SEIZE RADIO STATION AT NEW ORLEANS

15 Persons Arrested in Start of Roundup of Huge Liquor Ring.

By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, April 11.—A radio station was seized and 15 persons were arrested here today in what prohibition officers described as the beginning of a campaign for the arrest of more than 100 persons in New Orleans, points in Mississippi, New York, Chicago and Canadian cities in connection with the operation of a liquor syndicate.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER.

Published daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co., 212 North Second and Olive streets. Second-class postage paid at St. Louis, Mo., and at additional mailing offices. Postmaster: This publication is entered as second-class matter, July 17, 1872.

U. S. EDUCATIONAL CAMPAIGN URGED BY WOMAN DRYS

National Committee on Law Enforcement Adds a 'Postscript' to Report of Wickersham Board.

DELEGATION CALLS ON THE PRESIDENT

Mrs. Clement L. Shaver Proposes Abolition of Party Lines—22 Individual Statements Made.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 11.—The unofficial Women's National Committee on Law Enforcement, in a report to President Hoover yesterday, added a "woman's postscript" to the Wickersham commission's study. The women recommended a nationwide campaign of education on prohibition and urged "a good example in the home."

In one of the 22 individual studies from which the general consensus was drawn, Mrs. Clement L. Shaver, wife of the former chairman of the Democratic National Committee, urged women to forget they were Democrats or Republicans and vote only "to overthrow the liquor traffic."

She said President Hoover was in a "strong position" because of his prohibition stand.

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot, wife of the Governor of Pennsylvania, conceded enforcement was "a tough nut to crack," adding that if the drys did not want it enough to fight for it the amendment "might just as well be repealed."

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, woman suffrage leader, said she had never observed a liquor law that was enforced, but that prohibition was "a better law and better enforced" than any system she had seen.

Wife of Prof. Fisher. Mrs. Irving Fisher, wife of the Yale University economist, quoted her husband to the effect that prohibition had "raised productivity by at least \$2,000,000,000 a year."

Commander Evangeline Booth of the Salvation Army used statistics to suggest the conclusion that a man's health and chance of life in this country with her husband than in Britain with her brewers.

"We believe," said the composite statement, "that the report of the Wickersham Commission has done much to strengthen opinion favoring the eighteenth amendment."

"We believe that their conclusions, arrived at in spite of the personal preferences of at least half of the commission, testify more strongly than anything else could have done to the social and economic benefits already evident as a result of the eighteenth amendment."

Opposed to Any Change. The report stated its authors were opposed to the revision of the amendment suggested by the Wickersham Commission, as well as to modification, repeal, a national referendum, or any other plan put forward by Commissioner Henry W. Anderson.

"We maintain," the report said, "that the question has been referred to the people in every congressional election, with the result that after five elections there are today more members of Congress favorable to prohibition than at the time of the passage of the amendment."

"We find the public not only uninformed but largely misinformed because many channels of publicity are virtually closed to prohibition fact information."

"We find that the opponents of prohibition, while voting their approval of an educational campaign and training for temperance, have prevented the dissemination of information from Federal sources by blocking appropriations of funds for this purpose."

It was suggested that the prohibition bureau issue semi-monthly statements in popular form on subjects relating to the dry law.

More Individual Reports. Excerpts from other individual reports follow:

Mrs. Richard C. Cabot, wife of the Harvard University medical professor: "Many of the best doctors do not even apply for the amount of liquor that they are entitled to have to give their patients."

Mrs. Margaret K. Harris, McCarthy, Alaska, educator: "Give us Justice, District Attorneys and United States Marshals who are not dry law violators themselves and the dry law will be observed in Alaska."

Mrs. Catharine Waugh McCulloch, Chicago lawyer: "One weakness of the law is shown in the decision that the purchaser is guilty of no offense against the prohibition act."

Mrs. Edna Giles Fuller, Florida legislator: "One of the outstanding weaknesses in the enforcement of the law, as apparent from a rather intensive study, is the impressive lack of men and money."

Mrs. Edna Barnett, Chicago lawyer: "Much of the present congestion in the Federal courts could be done away with even under present conditions if the officials in charge would adopt the policy of

CERMAK RETAINS ALCOCK AS HEAD OF CHICAGO POLICE

Tells Commissioner That He Is in Complete Charge and Politics Must Be Ignored.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, April 11.—Commissioner John Alcock was reappointed today by Mayor Anton J. Cermak. "You are in complete charge and are responsible for the morale and conduct of the department," Cermak said to Alcock. The Mayor explained that the appointment was keeping with his campaign pledge to divide politics and the Police Department.

"No one is going to stand up and tell you to transfer this man or that man," the Mayor said. "If anyone comes to me and says 'I want to see you transferred' or 'I don't like so and so, I want him shifted,' I'm going to refer that person to you and let you use your own discretion in the matter. Forget the past. Forget all transfers that have been made by politics. Judge only by the future. You are the judge."

"You are free of any political pressure and may run the Police Department according to the methods you think best."

"Call your captains together and tell them they are responsible for their own districts. Tell them to act only in the interests of the city and the people. Any that refuse to carry out your orders, treat accordingly."

"Any plain clothes men in the Detective Bureau through the influence of politics should be put back into uniform."

Today's action followed Cermak's declaration "I would go outside of the Democratic party if necessary in forming his cabinet."

"I received the support of the independent voters and they must be satisfied with the appointments I make," Cermak said.

Having dismissed nearly 3000 temporary city employees appointed during the administration of William Hale Thompson, Republican, Cermak planned a vacation which he said he would spend "in solitude" outside of the city.

His destination was unannounced, but one report had it that he would go to Biloxi, Miss.

The complete personnel of Cermak's cabinet will not be announced until his formal inauguration April 22.

County Commissioner Emmett Wheeler was elected president of the Cook County Board today to fill the position vacated by Cermak when he was elected Mayor. Wheeler was understood to have Cermak's support. Mayor Cermak, who resigned as head of the county board but retained his membership in the commission, was present at the special meeting, but did not vote.

going after the big offenders instead of the small fellows."

Mrs. Edward Thurman Smith, Missouri legislator: "Return to the states is most likely, because it would have behind it the main forces which have been instrumental in creating the newspaper onslaught that has turned the middle-of-the-road mind against prohibition."

About State Control. Mrs. William H. Putnam, Augusta, Me.: "Anyone who thinks that letting the states handle the liquor business, independent of Federal control, as a solution of the problem never lived in a prohibition state surrounded by wet states."

Dr. Jennie Callias, Omaha, Neb.: "The very thing that will destroy the youth of our country is being flattered in their faces continually."

Mary McLeod Bethune, president of the Bethune-Cookman College for Negro Students at Daytona, Fla.: "The greatest emancipation that has come to the Negro since the emancipation from the shackles of slavery has come through the passing of the eighteenth amendment."

A pledge of support to President Hoover for his stand on prohibition was given personally yesterday by a delegation of women, described as representing organizations with an estimated membership of 12,000,000. The pledge was taken to the White House along with the composite report on prohibition from the unofficial Women's National Commission for Law Enforcement.

Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, chairman of the Women's National Committee for Law Enforcement, told the President: "This group represents both political parties and various sections of the country. They desire to express to your gratitude for your consistent and loyal stand for the eighteenth amendment to the Constitution and to assure you of their sympathy and support in your endeavor to enforce that great protective law."

Conductor Verbrughen Decorated. By the Associated Press. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., April 11.—Henri Verbrughen, Belgian conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, was decorated last night with the cross of an officer of the Order of the Royal Belgian Crown. The honor was bestowed by King Albert in recognition of his musical accomplishments.

ISAAC GIMBEL, NEW YORK MERCHANT, DIES AT 74

Active in Expanding Business Which His Father Founded in 1842.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 11.—Isaac Gimbel, chairman of the board of Gimbel Brothers, department store, died today at his Port Chester home of pneumonia. He was 74 years old.

He retired from business several years ago, but played an important part in building the house of Gimbel to an important place among the department stores of the world.

The Gimbel business started in Vincennes, Ind., in 1842, where Isaac Gimbel's father, Adam, met with a success that led to expansion to Philadelphia, Milwaukee and New York.

In 1927 at Philadelphia, Isaac Gimbel was honored at ceremonies commemorating the completion of 85 years of department store building carried on by 15 generations of descendants of Adam Gimbel, Bavarian immigrant.

JACK DEMPSEY IN RENO ADMITS 'SCRAP' WITH WIFE

Declares, However, He Is There for Rest and Not for Instituting Divorce Suit.

By the Associated Press. RENO, Nev., April 11.—Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion boxer, arrived in Reno today and admitted there had been a "scrap" between him and his wife, Estelle Taylor, of the movies. He insisted, however, that he came here for a rest and not to institute divorce proceedings.

"Estelle and I have had a scrap but it was not a serious one, and there is always a chance of a reconciliation," he said. "I came here with the idea of taking a rest and will spend much of my time fishing and hunting. If there is anything to hunt at this time of the year."

He admitted he did not know what his wife might do. "Honestly, I had no thought of a divorce until it was brought in the newspapers. Women of the movies are just as temperamental as pugilists and our little differences may be patched up and again forgotten if the time comes that there must be a divorce. I'll not hesitate to talk about it. To talk now might only serve to make the situation worse."

LIQUOR SMUGGLERS FIGHT WITH MEXICAN BORDER PATROL

Shots Exchanged When Band Attempts to Run Shipments Across Rio Grande.

By the Associated Press. EL PASO, Tex., April 11.—Warfare between the United States border patrol and liquor smugglers flared anew on the Rio Grande here last night. Shots were exchanged between members of the patrol and a band of smugglers that attempted to run liquor across the river.

Angel Silveiras, 30, was in the Juárez hospital suffering from a gunshot wound in the head. Mexican authorities investigated to determine whether he was wounded in the fight. Jose Badillo said smugglers were fired at him and Ollivares as they walked opposite a refinery.

George W. Linnenkohl, assistant chief of the United States border patrol, said his men were fired on by smugglers and that they returned the fire. After the fighting started the smugglers fled back to the Mexican side of the river where they again began shooting at officers, who had seized 40 gallons of abandoned liquor.

MOVE STARTED TO GET PARTY NATIONAL CONVENTIONS HERE

Committee Named to Ascertain Prospects for Democratic and G. O. P. Gatherings.

The Convention, Publicity and Tourist Bureau is endeavoring to bring the Democratic and Republican national conventions to St. Louis next year. A special committee has been appointed to work for each, and local and national leaders of both parties have been asked to consider the prospect.

The committee will meet next week in St. Louis to make the case for the city. The committee is composed of the following: Republican—Isaac A. Hedges, chairman; Louis M. Hall, Collector of Customs; C. S. Abell, M. J. Pickering and Sidney Baer; Democratic—Thomas W. Garland, Harry Leschen, Carl E. Roessler and Charles Heise.

The arena probably will be offered as the most convenient meeting place.

SWEEPSTAKES TICKETS SEIZED

Million for Next Irish Hospital Lottery Taken by Customs Men.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 11.—The Customs Department today revealed it had seized a million lottery tickets for the next Irish Free State Hospital's Sweepstakes on the Derby at Epsom, Downs, June 2. Agents said the tickets were taken from the baggage of D. Fish, who described himself as a theatrical producer when he arrived yesterday on the Aquitania. He was asked to appear for a hearing Monday. The tickets sell for 10 shillings, or about \$2.50 each.

The seizure was made under the tariff act of 1930, which bans "immoral" articles. Solicitor of Customs Walter R. Eaton said it was not customary to prosecute in such cases.

ORPHEUM ACTOR FOUND DEAD IN HOTEL ROOM

W. S. Robertson of Mary Hart Players Apparently Died of Natural Causes.

Willard S. Robertson, an actor for many years and recently a member of the Mary Hart Players, appearing at the Orpheum Theater, was found dead in his room at the Mark Twain Hotel, shortly after noon today, apparently from natural causes.

The body was found by Kenneth Burton, stage manager, who went to the hotel when Robertson did not arrive for a rehearsal. Failing to get an answer when he knocked, Burton called an assistant manager who produced a pass key. Robertson, fully clothed, was lying across the bed. Pending an inquest, his body was taken to the morgue.

Police were unable to learn whether Robertson had any relatives living. However, in his room were several letters from a woman in Akron, O., with whom the police are attempting to communicate.

JURY DISAGREES AT TRIAL OF FOUR AS DRUG VENDERS

Charged Prosecuting Witness Sought to 'Frame' Them.

Federal Judge Davis at 3:30 p. m. today discharged the jury which heard the case against Joseph Dattilo, handbook proprietor, and three other men accused of violating the Harrison anti-narcotic law. The jury, which took the case at 2:45 p. m. Friday, and had spent seven and one-half hours in considering it, was unable to agree. Members of the jury refused to say how their ballots had stood. The case was passed without order, and may be set for a retrial in June, or later.

Dattilo's co-defendants were his clerk, William Blue, Sam Randazzo and Joe Costella. Their defense was that the Government's chief witness, Joseph Bova, had sought to "frame" the men as an act of revenge. Bova is a brother-in-law of Lehman, 7302 Dale avenue, Richmond Heights, and Lehman's 20-year-old son, Russell. Wenz alleges he was assaulted by the younger Lehman on March 31.

Wenz states in his petition that four days after his wife's death in an automobile accident March 27, Lehman and his son appeared at the Wenz home and asked him to surrender certain papers contained in a suitcase, and an aunt of Lehman, 7302 Dale avenue, Richmond Heights, and Lehman's 20-year-old son, Russell. Wenz alleges he was assaulted by the younger Lehman on March 31.

GEDDES' SON IN OIL FIELDS

Learning Business in Overall at Martinez, Cal.

By the Associated Press. MARTINEZ, Cal., April 11.—A bemused and over-all-clad workman in an oil refinery yesterday admitted he was R. C. Geddes, 24 years old, son of Sir Auckland Geddes, former British Ambassador to the United States, learning the oil industry from the ground up.

Sir Auckland is a director of a large British oil firm and Geddes said his father had promised him a position, "if I make good." "Do fellows here know who I am?" Geddes asked. "Certainly not," "It's a secret and it's going to stay that way because I don't want to be classed as a high hat."

SAVINGS SOAR IN NEW YORK

Deposits Up \$181,500,000 First Quarter of Year.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 11.—A report of the Savings Bank Association of the State shows that deposits increased \$181,500,000 exclusive of interest credits, during the first quarter of the year. That was more than the gain for any full year in the past except 1930, when the increase was \$191,134,000. During the first quarter there was a gain of 108,450 in the number of open accounts.

All told, 5,436,185 depositors have put money away in the banks of the association. They have \$4,968,785,152 against the rainy day.

SOVIET ADVANTAGE IN LUMBER

Brokers Say It Is Unlikely for New Zealand to Export to England.

By the Associated Press. AUCKLAND, New Zealand, April 11.—Soviet cheap labor has ruined New Zealand's timber export trade with Britain.

London brokers have advised local mills that as Russian timber, plywood and joinery is procurable in England at prices far below that shipped from New Zealand, it is useless for New Zealand to send further supplies.

It is mentioned that six of the leading timber merchants in Britain have arranged to take the whole of the 1931 quota Russia had allotted to England.

ELOPERS KILLED BY WOLVES

Two Woodchoppers Also Pelled Down in Mexican District.

By the Associated Press. LEON, GUANAJUATO, Mexico, April 11.—Hunting parties are being organized to rid the Zacatecas countryside of packs of wolves which have been raiding ranches, killing farm persons and destroying many cattle.

Reports of the killing of two woodchoppers and an eloping pair were confirmed here yesterday.

King George Continues to Improve. By the Associated Press. WINDSOR, England, April 11.—King George, suffering from bronchitis, had a good night and improvement in his condition was maintained. Lord Dawson of Penn, his chief physician, felt it unnecessary to come out from London to visit him yesterday.

CONFESSES SHE BEAT CULT HEAD TO DEATH

Mrs. Francis Thomsen, Former School Teacher, Who Admitted She Killed Miss Minnie Dilley, 76 Years Old, Wealthy Spinster of Forty-Five, Pa., Who Exercised a 'Strange Influence' over Her Husband.



MRS. FRANCIS THOMSEN.

Former school teacher, who admitted she killed Miss Minnie Dilley, 76 years old, wealthy spinster of Forty-Five, Pa., who exercised a "strange influence" over her husband. Miss Thomsen, a former neighbor of the slain woman, says she acted in self-defense. She hitherto hid from her home in Pittsburg, Pa.

CONTRACTOR SUES MAN AND SON FOR \$20,000 FOR ASSAULT

Alleges He Was Struck in Row Over Papers Left by His Wife.

A suit for \$20,000 damages was filed in Circuit Court at Clayton yesterday by John F. Wenz, a building contractor, 7544 Maryland avenue, Clayton, against John Lehman, 7302 Dale avenue, Richmond Heights, and Lehman's 20-year-old son, Russell. Wenz alleges he was assaulted by the younger Lehman on March 31.

Wenz states in his petition that four days after his wife's death in an automobile accident March 27, Lehman and his son appeared at the Wenz home and asked him to surrender certain papers contained in a suitcase, and an aunt of Lehman, 7302 Dale avenue, Richmond Heights, and Lehman's 20-year-old son, Russell. Wenz alleges he was assaulted by the younger Lehman on March 31.

ANY WATCH Put in Good Order \$2.50

Main Spring, \$1.50—Crystal, 35c and 50c. Stewart's Jewel Shop, 300 North 8th St. Opposite Famous Barr.

lashion speaks

St. Louisans recognize that living at the Park Plaza Apartment Hotel brings more than a full measure of living enjoyment. For living here is evidence that you know and demand the best . . . that your social position permits no lower standard . . . that refinement, culture, character must mark your hotel home.

We are pardonably proud of our clientele . . . a clientele that is evidence of Park Plaza distinction. To those who seek the finest St. Louis affords, we offer every type and kind of living accommodation . . . furnished or unfurnished, single hotel rooms, suites, complete apartments . . . studio or duplex apartments. And prices are attractive.

The Park Plaza

Kingshighway Blvd. at Maryland Phone Forest 3300

IDEAL ACCOMMODATIONS FOR THE VISITOR TO ST. LOUIS

MACHINE AGE THEME IN DANCE AND MUSIC

Philadelphia Orchestra and Ballet Present Work Showing Revolt of Labor.

By the Associated Press. PHIL

NE AGE THEME
ANCE AND MUSIC
Orchestra and
Present Work Show-
Revolt of Labor.
DELPHI, April 11.—
earn of Philadelphia
ated, to unprecedented
ounds today as Leo-
owski led the Philadel-
del through Igor Str-
"Oedipus Rex" and Ser-
"Le Pas d'acier."
of the Age of Steel in
presentations of an
stage.
15-foot figures appear-
ly from deep shadows
ed and gestured high
e stage as protagonists
s while soloists im-
s in plum-colored cos-
e chorus impersonated
of ancient Greece on
level, and the orchestra,
far out into the audi-
the instrumental mu-
vinsky's score.
gals a greatly magnified
ed observations and ex-
from loud speakers as
Rudd, Negro actor, took
e of the reader or speak-
er.
inscrutable figures
of the grim, classic tale,
from the Sophocles dra-
ma and irony as Oedipus
prophecy of the oracle
could murder his father
his mother.
p contrast to "Oedipus
Prokofiev's ballet, "Pas
which followed, and for-
tunately new scenario was
by Lee Simonson, who
ed and supervised the
three different stage
th. In musical material
and dramatic treat-
works virtually rep-
posite poles.
the music of "Oedipus" is
the music of "The Age of
Steel" is leisurely, that of
"Steel" is lively.
his ballet presents a sym-
e of the grinding wheels
of machine age, ironing out
y of effort, crowding
ing human beings down
roller impersonality and
e hopeless and irrecon-
at between warring
modern life. All types,
realists, flappers, bor-
ers—even such imper-
s as coal, steel and
playing their parts in
as treadmill of modern
shows labor finally re-
valuing red flags of
the scythe and ham-
e silhouette revolve
upon the backdrop
is Rex the various roles
and declaimed by Paul
Oedipus; Margaret
as Jocasta, M. Rudinov
on and the messenger,
en as Tiresias and Dan-
the shepherd.
Burn U. S. Mission.
WADDY, Burns, April
merican Baptist Mission
as burned yesterday by
here have been many
s between natives and
ortities in this district.
WATCH
We Buy
Old Gold
and Silver
\$2.50
GUARANTEED
150—175, 35c and 50c
Jewel Shop
Sixth St.
Miss Famous-Barr
Park Plaza
Measure of
social posi-
refinement,
home.
... a
distinction.
... we offer
... addition ...
... suits,
... ex-
... aza
... 3300
... ST. LOUIS

\$226,097 PLEDGED TO FUND FOR AID OF UNEMPLOYED
Men and Women Engaged in Personal Solicitation Obtain Additional Contributions of \$18,967.
FINAL REPORT MEETING MONDAY
Third Baptist Pastor to Make Appeal From Pulpit—Asks Others to Do Same.
The campaign of personal solicitation for a \$300,000 fund for the unemployed, organized by the Third Baptist Church, reported today a total of \$226,097 pledged. The final report meeting will be held at noon Monday.
The 500 men and women engaged in solicitation under the direction of George M. Berry, chairman, met at luncheon at Hotel Statler yesterday and reported additional pledges of \$18,967. The Special Gifts Committee reported \$5425 and the commercial division reported contributions of \$2650 by employees of 17 firms.
Speakers were Robert W. Kelso, director of the Community Fund; the Rev. C. O. Johnston, pastor of Third Baptist Church; and Alfred Fairbank. Dr. Johnston announced he would make an appeal for funds at tomorrow's services and called on other clergymen to do likewise.
The larger contribution reported yesterday were \$1000 from the Par Medicine Co., \$300 each from E. W. Grove and the McQuay-Norris Manufacturing Co., \$250 each from Charles H. Howard and \$250 each from A. B. Elias, J. P. Pettis, Thomas H. Wright and Mrs. H. B. Collins. Six bowling teams of the Bottom's National Bank donated of prize money won in recent tournaments.
FORMER NEW YORK WORLD EMPLOYEES BEGIN COURT ACTION
In-City Editor and Assistant Business Manager Claim Share of Proceeds of Sale.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, April 11.—James J. Barrett, former city editor of the New York World, and Peter Gilroy, former assistant business manager of The World, which was recently sold to the Scripps-Howard group and merged with the Evening Telegram, are making legal fight to share in the rights under the will of the late Joseph Pulitzer.
The case was postponed until April 20, following a hearing yesterday when Barrett and Gilroy petitioned Surrogate James A. Foley for a construction of their rights under the provision of the will in which Pulitzer established what he described as the "newspaper trust." Under the terms of which the petitioners contend they are entitled to a share of the proceeds of the sale of the newspaper property.
Barrett was the leader and spokesman for the movement organized by employees of the Morning Evening and Sunday World to prevent the sale of the newspapers. That movement failed.
The "newspaper trust" provided that the principal editors and managers of The World were to receive 10 per cent of the dividends of the paper.
Edward N. Jackson, attorney for Barrett, Ralph and Joseph Pulitzer, the three trustees under the will of their father, contended that both Barrett and Gilroy were principal editors within the meaning of the terms of the will. He contended, however, that they were not interested parties so far as the sale of the newspapers was concerned.
CONVICTION AND GUILTY PLEA DIFFERENTIATED BY JUDGE
Davis Gives 3½ Years to Drug Peddler Who Stood Trial: 18 Months to One Who Didn't.
Edward Mokuwa was sentenced to three and one-half years in the penitentiary and John Preszorski to 18 months in the penitentiary for sales of narcotics in violation of the Harrison act by Federal Judge Davis today. Mokuwa was tried and convicted by a jury Monday; Preszorski pleaded guilty today.
"We treat these cases differently where the defendants choose to go to trial," Judge Davis remarked. Mokuwa and Preszorski were drug peddlers arrested last December by Government agents and city detectives in a series of raids intended to break up a "dope ring." Mokuwa, according to testimony, used an office of narcotics to Joseph A. Government Informer, for \$100; Preszorski sold six ounces of morphine to Bova in two transactions.
Canada Bars Tolstoy's Daughter.
By the Associated Press.
VICTORIA, B. C., April 11.—The daughter of Count Leo Tolstoy, who had been in a plan to become a journalist, has been barred from the journalistic champion here of a religious sect her father befriended in his darkest days. The British Columbia Government, after consulting with immigration authorities at Ottawa, has announced that it will not admit Miss Alexandra Tolstoy. She wanted to enter the province to edit a newspaper for the Doukhobors, whose tenacity to their faith in public has figured in headlines for years.

Royal Japanese Pair Visiting U. S.
Body of F. G. Finnerty, Saloon Keeper, Bears No Marks of Violence, Doctors Say.
MISSING FROM HOME FOR MONTH
Never Gave Information Regarding Killing of William Goebels and Two Women, Police Assert.
The body of Frank G. Finnerty, saloon proprietor who was one of the witnesses questioned about the murder of two women and a gangster's brother last Feb. 8, was recovered from the Mississippi River late yesterday.
The body had been in the water about three weeks. Physicians who examined it preliminarily to an autopsy and inquest, said they were unable to find any marks of violence. Police do not connect his death with the murder, pointing out that Finnerty did not reveal anything that might lead to prosecution for the murder.
Identification was made through a grand jury summons found in the dead man's clothing. Finnerty had been missing from home for about a month, according to John Morris, 3451 Abner place.
The murder of which Finnerty was questioned as a witness, were those of William Goebels, Mrs. Bessie Lynum and Mrs. Dorothy Evans. All were shot to death in the rear room of a saloon at 1508 North Taylor avenue. Goebels was a brother of Dewey Goebels, gunman and extortionist, who, with Lester Barth, was killed by enemies several months ago.
In the questioning after the murder, Finnerty told police he was in the saloon where the murder occurred, earlier in the evening of Feb. 8, but left before the killing.
Finnerty was 35 years old, and the son of a former policeman. He had been arrested 12 times but never convicted.
I. C. C. REVERSES DECISION ON COTTON BELT CASE
Declines to Grant Authority for "So-Called" Trackage Right Arrangement.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, April 11.—The Interstate Commerce Commission, reversing itself, today declined to grant authority for a "so-called" trackage right arrangement for use of 60 miles of the Cotton Belt Railway, between Greenville and Dallas, Tex., by the Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas Railway. The commission previously had suspended the original order approving the plan, which would have permitted the L. A. & T. to operate over the streets of the Cotton Belt in order to reach Dallas or to pay the Cotton Belt for hauling its freight cars there.
If "real" trackage rights are desired, the L. A. & T. should negotiate with the Cotton Belt, the commission declared. Officers of the roads say it is difficult to determine the distinction implied. The commission also held that the L. A. & T. to operate over the Shreveport, La., to McKinney, Tex., could gain the same result as under the nullified arrangement; by making the Cotton Belt the preferred road for exchange of freight at Greenville.
FALL FROM TRUCK FATAL
Chauffeur Succumbs to What Seemed to Be a Minor Injury.
Henry Weller, 19 years old, a chauffeur, died at St. John's Hospital today of blood poisoning resulting from an injury to his leg suffered March 25 when he fell from a truck at St. Genevieve, Mo., his home.
The injury, at first considered superficial, caused an infection in the ankle, and Weller was brought here April 1 for treatment.
ADMIRAL'S DAUGHTER TO WED
Theodore Marie Winslow Engaged to Marry Auguste Noel.
By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, April 11.—Rear Admiral and Mrs. C. McRae Winslow today announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Theodore Marie Winslow, to Auguste Noel, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Auguste Noel of Newport and New York.
Miss Winslow, a graduate of the Winslow School, is a granddaughter of Commander Francis Winslow who lost his life in the Civil War. Her fiancé is a New York architect. The wedding is expected to take place in Newport next June.
Mexican Fire Truck Shot At
By the Associated Press.
PUEBLA, Mexico, April 11.—While answering an alarm last night, a fire department truck was ambushed in a suburban section of the city and subjected to a hail of shots. The truck rushed through the ambush without stopping and while a number of bullets hit the machine none of the crew was wounded. The motive for the attack has not been learned.

MAN QUESTIONED IN MURDER CASE FOUND IN RIVER
GOVERNOR DISPLEASED WITH REDISTRICTING BILL PASSED BY SENATE
Continued From Page One.
The bill did not represent his views as to a proper redistricting of the State, but that he subordinated those views because he had been convinced by his Democratic colleagues that it was the best that could be obtained. The vote was then taken and the bill was passed by a strict party division.
The Senatorial bill, which was considered for engrossment, provides for 20 Democratic districts and 14 Republican districts, two of the Democratic districts being so close that the Republicans may carry them.
It was first taken up Thursday afternoon under an agreement of the Democrats to stand as a unit for it. Senator Rehkopf of Johnson County (Rep.), offered a substitute which would have created 17 Democratic and 17 Republican districts. This was defeated by a party vote.
Several other amendments were offered and all were defeated. When the measure came on to a vote of engrossment the Democrats won. The only Republican voting for it was Senator Harlin of Gainesville.
Harlin's Republican colleagues attempted to induce him to change his vote, but he refused, telling them "he knew what he was doing" and that he "wasn't a rubber stamp." Under the bill, Ozark County, Harlin's home, is placed in a strong Republican district, which is entirely satisfactory to the Senator.
It is expected the Senatorial bill will be passed by the Senate Tuesday, then will go to the House.
There is uncertainty concerning the House action on both the congressional and Senatorial bills, but if they should be passed, Gov. Caulfield will be placed in a difficult position, particularly as to the congressional bill.
The Governor's problem is not so difficult in the matter of the Senatorial bill. It is assumed generally that there is no doubt he will veto that measure if it reaches him, because the Republicans would be at a greater disadvantage under it than they are under the present Democratic gerrymander.
The administration has under consideration a plan for a senatorial redistricting by the Governor, Attorney-General and Secretary of State, all Republicans, under a provision of the Constitution authorizing such action in case the Legislature fails to create new Senatorial districts.
The Supreme Court 10 years ago held that this section of the Constitution had been repealed by implication by the adoption of the initiative and referendum amendment, the Court holding that under that amendment the people had reserved to themselves the right of legislation, and that as redistricting was a legislative act, it could not be performed by the three officials, and that the Legislature could not delegate a power reserved for the people.
It is said to be the opinion of administration leaders that this court decision was political and not good law and it might be overturned if the question were again presented to the Court. It is probable the three officers will attempt a redistricting and that it will be taken to the courts by the Democrats.
Killed Starting Fire With Oil
NANAMOND, Va., April 11.—An explosion of kerosene used in starting a kitchen fire cost the lives of a mother and her daughter last night. A 6-year-old son was seriously burned. The victims were Mrs. Mary C. Ames, 36, and daughter, Bernice, 4.

THROWS FLOWER POT, ROUTS HOLDUP MAN
Woman Attacks Robber, He Drops Imitation Pistol and Runs.
Mrs. Lottie Rosenfelder, 4655 Page boulevard, frustrated a hold-up by a prospective roamer at her home yesterday afternoon by throwing a flower pot at him. In fleeing the man dropped his weapon, an imitation automatic pistol, and an overcoat containing his photograph and letters apparently addressed to him.
Mrs. Rosenfelder told police she had taken the man to see a room on the second floor, which he had accepted, and had returned to the downstairs with him when he demanded money. The flower pot she hurled at him missed his head and crashed through a window, she related, but caused him to drop a pistol, cigarette case and his overcoat, and dash out the door.
The holdup, with deadly weapons in which money was obtained, was reported yesterday afternoon and last night. Clyde Booth, attendant at an oil station at 5255 Theodosia avenue, was robbed of \$8 by a man with a revolver last night. The same amount was obtained from Herman Dungey, 723 North Spring avenue, by a man who held him up in front of 3648 Washington boulevard, at 2:30 a. m. today.
Julius Steele, 1547 N. Vincent avenue, driver of a laundry truck, reported that a man with a revolver leaped on his truck and took \$60 from him in an alley near 5075 Queens avenue yesterday.
While members of the family of Felix Gunn, Deputy City Comptroller, and guests were playing bridge at the Gunn home, 5095 Kensington avenue, last night, \$27 was taken from a purse belonging to Gunn's daughter, Mrs. Genevieve Koon, by a burglar who entered the second floor. A purse containing \$7 was taken from a second floor room at the home of Miss Rotha Hyner, 5223 Enright avenue, early last night, while members of the family were busy downstairs.
Fred Grossman, 4721 McMillan avenue, was awakened last night by a Negro burglar in his room. After chasing the man out he found \$11 missing from the pockets of his trousers. Ralph Lowenstein, 5537 Waterman avenue, surprised a man in the act of searching his trousers last night, but frightened him away without losing anything.
A purse containing \$5 and keys was snatched from the hand of Mrs. Sybil Brewerton, 2878A Easton avenue, as she was walking near 3900 Easton last night.
Theft of theater sound equipment and projecting machines valued at \$1200 from a theater at 2400 South Twelfth street was reported to police yesterday by Otto H. Rawbut of Oakville, Mo., owner of the building, who said that burglars had bored holes in a locked door to obtain entrance.

WOMAN MYSTERIOUSLY SLAIN; HUSBAND HELD
FORMER ST. LOUISAN KILLED IN PLANE CRASH
James Nelson Burnes, 20, Victim of Accident Near Hingham, Mass.
By the Associated Press.
HINGHAM, Mass., April 11.—Investigation has disclosed that the crash of an airplane in which James Nelson Burnes, 20 years old, Evanston, Ill., Harvard freshman, met death yesterday was caused by a faulty motor.
Robert O'Brien, State aviation inspector, said he thought motor trouble developed while Burnes was flying at a high altitude and that the pilot probably was seeking an emergency landing field when the plane went into a spin. An emergency field is about two miles from the scene of the crash. Burnes took off from the East Boston Airport in a plane owned by the Harvard Flying Club, of which he was a member. He held a private pilot's license. The plane, a cabin monoplane, was new.
James Nelson Burnes was the son of the late Kenneth Farrar Burnes, a mining engineer of St. Louis, who died 10 years ago. The boy attended Country Day School. The Burnes home was at 5181 Washington boulevard.
Several years after the death of her first husband, Mrs. Burnes married Robert M. Roloson of Chicago. She now lives at Evanston. She was formerly Miss Adele Meland, and is a sister of Miss Ida Melander of 4928 West Pine boulevard.
Burnes' body will be brought to St. Louis today. It will be accompanied by Henry Nickerson, Sterling Adams and Thomas Eastland, and close friends of the young aviator. Eastland is president of the Harvard Flying Club.
Police Find Dismantled Still.
Joseph Saffo was arrested yesterday at 5247 Shaw avenue when police found five gallons of alcohol, 18 empty five-gallon cans, a 16,000-gallon vat and a dismantled 250-gallon still.
He would ask for his release on a writ of habeas corpus.
Police and medical witnesses declared Simmons' statement that his wife committed suicide could not be true. He said his wife shot herself.
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred N. Grant, Dodge Center, Minn., her parents, said she had been morose since the death of her 4-year-old daughter, a year ago, and had threatened to kill herself. Neighbors, also, told the police Mrs. Simmons had been melancholy.



Mrs. Hazel Simmons, Chicago, was found dying in FRANKLIN SIMMONS' arms. He says she wounded herself, but police doubt his story.

CHICAGOAN HELD AFTER WIFE, WOUNDED, DIES IN HIS ARMS
He Says She Shot Herself; Impossible, Say Police and Medical Witnesses.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 11.—Franklin C. Simmons, 32 years old, an employee of Armour & Co., was held yesterday for investigation of the death of his wife, Hazel, 32. Mrs. Simmons, shot through the head, was found by her parents dying in the arms of her husband. The inquest was continued to next Thursday and Simmons was held.
Irving Soffran, Simmons' attorney, said that unless the defendant was booked and admitted to bail

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My! But Prices Were Low A QUARTER CENTURY Ago

HERE'S THE PRETTY SPRING OUTFIT. ALL CLOTHING THAT COSTS ONLY 22.50

But... ah!... Mamselles and Mesdames they're just about as low today! Aren't the prices on the illustration simply killing? Well... they're the same sort of ridiculously low figures that are going to hold sway starting Monday in our Quarter Century Celebration Sales!

Kline's supplied fashionable St. Louis of two and a half decades ago with this exceptionally fashionable apparel... and have continued as outfitters to smart misses and matrons ever since... as everyone knows that fashion at a price is our dominant policy!

REPRODUCED FROM THE TUESDAY MAGAZINE SECTION OF A POST-DISPATCH OF A QUARTER-CENTURY AGO!

Kline's
608-68 Washington Ave., Third to Sixth Streets
ONE OF A SERIES OF ADVERTISEMENTS PRELIMINARY TO OUR QUARTER CENTURY CELEBRATION.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in the cardinal principles that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight democracy of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely passing laws, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy, or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Back to the Land.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

AMONG the many unemployed there must be not a few capable of doing the work and earning the rewards of the small farmer, i. e., the man with wife and children, half grown, who literally dig their keep (food, shelter and raiment, or at least most of the latter—"linsey-woolsey," for instance) out of the earth early; the farmer who produces, mainly for his own use and consumption, milk, butter, eggs, vegetables, chickens, hogs and the like, and who sells at "the store" or to his neighbor such of his surplus as may be necessary to purchase store goods and pay interest and taxes.

To take such a man from our industrial centers and place, or replace, him on the farm of 40 or 80 acres, or even a quarter section, is to relieve the stress of unemployment in the industrial centers and give the man his chance to make good and acquire and improve a piece of land as a home. It is to respond to the urge so often heard after the Civil War, no little heard now, for "40 acres and a mule."

There are literally hundreds of thousands of tillable acres, heretofore tillied but now lying fallow, in these parts; that is to say, within a half day's auto ride of St. Louis. These untillied acres cry aloud to be farmed. Doubtless many farmers, or would-be farmers, cry silently for the opportunity to do the tilling, and thus start anew in the old, old way of the pioneer to earn his bread by the sweat of his brow in the open fields in God's sunshine, and in rain.

These farms may be had for "nothing down" and nothing per year, save taxes and interest, at depressed prices. But these farmers in embryo need a stake—bread and meat for their just needs, a plow and a cow, or modern-day substitutes for "sich."

Perhaps herein lies a solution of some of our labor troubles.

Who would like to join with me in the effort to try it out?

JAMES C. JONES.

Slatsky's Suspension.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I SAW an article in your paper on the suspension of Sam Slatsky, following his promotion of the Schwabke-Risiko fight given under the auspices of the Jackson Johnson Post of the American Legion, March 26.

I cannot see how promoters can be expected to pay top prices when such a heavy toll in past cuts into their just profits. Such a lamentable condition as indicated in your news article should not be allowed to exist.

It seems to me that if a commissioner has authority to revoke a promoter's license because he isn't satisfied with the number of free tickets given him, then it is time to take some of that authority away or else get a new commissioner. In my opinion the promoter in giving the commissioner 64 free tickets was more than fair and took the right stand when he refused to give 15 more.

FIGHT FAN.

Building Ability and Wages.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

SENATOR MOSES of New Hampshire, announcing his accord with Senator Bingham of Connecticut, in the view that everyone should contribute to the expenses of government in taxes, asserts that he has advocated a sales tax, because "a person able to buy presumably is able to pay a tax." His discussion, however, is entirely academic. Which is true in that it is the logic of an academician. The theory is excellent, but put into practice it might be discovered by Senator Moses and his conferees that a considerable number of people are able to pay taxes only when they have to buy to live; that in buying to live they crowd the margin of their ability, and would be pushed completely over that margin by a sales tax.

Which is entirely apart from the method and disproportionate expense of collecting such nuisance taxes, and from the fact that the discussion always is how to make taxes meet the governmental expenses; never how to make the expenses of government meet taxes.

O. F.

Neglected Streets.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WOULD it not be well for all the tax payers of St. Louis to know that the streets east of Grand avenue and south of Arsenal have been for years in a deplorable condition, that the tax payers on these streets have to have them paved, and the city is incurring an expense several months a year patching these streets up to make them passable? The citizens in all other sections of St. Louis have their streets, but just try to get down to Congress High School or try to get anywhere in South St. Louis off Grand avenue and Compton and see where you land.

Would it not be well for the tax payers all over the city to go down to the City Hall and protest against any more streets being paved until they get a square deal in South St. Louis? What has that famous organization of Tower Grove to say about its civic spirit when it allows a condition like this to exist?

FAIR PLAY.

THE SOVEREIGN STATES.

As every great public issue tests the strength of our form of government, so do some of them serve to illustrate the wisdom of a structure which Lord Bryce could as recently as 1888 still consider an experiment.

The power issue is a present instance. It remains to be seen how far the Federal Government can aid the people in their resistance to an industry of which Senator Dill of Washington said in the uprising against making Mr. Hughes Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court that it is literally "picking our pockets." But the states are not powerless. New York is going into the power business on the St. Lawrence River. She will build and operate her own hydro-electric plants and distributing lines. Her total investment will be some \$170,000,000, or more than the Government has spent on the great plant at Muscle Shoals.

Wisconsin is going even further. She proposes State ownership of all utilities in a single great system. Nothing that has happened either at Washington or any other of the state capitals has so alarmed the power industry as the steady progress through the Legislature at Madison of what is known as the La Follette program. It is a program based upon the twin theories (1) that privately owned utilities cannot be regulated, and (2) that one integrated system in the State would be cheaper and more efficient than a thousand and one separate and independent plants. To put the State into the power business upon such a scale would cost a great deal of money. Wisconsin can do so only by amending her Constitution to permit municipalities to exceed the present limitation upon indebtedness. The battle at Madison is terrific. It has gone to the length of charges by the progressives that the utilities have resorted to bribing members of the Legislature. Meanwhile, the plan moves on.

Oregon, too, is moving. Gov. Meier, an Independent, was elected last November on a public ownership platform. Others of the states will swiftly move to their own defense. It is an issue in which the sovereignty of the states serves the necessities of the people when the central Government fails or is unable to protect them. That extremes beget extremes was never better illustrated than it is in the answer of New York, Wisconsin and Oregon to interpretations of the Constitution in the utility field. Karl Marx said that capitalism in the end furnishes its own grave diggers. It is the abuses practiced by the power industry, the greedy pyramiding of stocks which Prof. Ripley exposed in "Wall Street and Main Street," the stuffing of valuations under Supreme Court decisions, and the orgy of profit-taking by the power industry, that is tolling the bell in the sovereign states.

NEWS REEL.

Mrs. Arthur Conan Doyle reports receiving spirit message from late husband, and Nino Pecararo, medium whose seances converted Conan Doyle to spiritualism, confesses he is a faker; St. Louis is nearly one-third short of \$300,000 unemployment fund goal after three weeks, and University of Glasgow collects \$100,000 for poor in a day; Kendallville (Ind.) man, 85, unhurt when he lies flat as 47 freight cars run over him, and Warsaw (Ind.) woman sneezes, fracturing rib; Maryland decides to permit Sunday movies, and Kansas bill for local option on Sunday movies is beaten; Boston Judge grants citizenship to Norwegian despite refusal to bear arms in war, and appeal of Canadian war nurse reaches U. S. Supreme Court after court had refused citizenship when she declined to bear arms in war; Empire State Building in New York, 1248 feet high, nearly completed, and Los Angeles Council votes down proposal to remove 160-foot limit on buildings; Galesburg (Ill.) butcher begins sale of ice cream, and Pittsburgh drug store installs frozen meats department.

CARDINALS AND BROWNS.

The magnolia's pink salute to the morning is a pretty gesture, and it's a hard-boiled soul that doesn't smile approvingly on the gallowing green of the lawns, the wooing of the robins, the devotionals of the lark and the river's mystic flow. These are all welcome auspices. Remarks about them might be extended. But the dramatic thrust of the hour is baseball, and as Cardinals and Browns make their annual April bow this afternoon, we may assert that that spring is here.

Will it be treason to say that the Browns appeal to the imagination with a quality the proud, patriotic Cardinals have somehow lost in their habitual superiority? Treason or not, it's so. The precision of high craftsmanship, embellished here and there with the indefinable touch of art—that is what we expect from the Cardinals. It was too much to say, of course, that in their stately lexicon there is no such word as defeat, but it must not happen often. What of the Browns? As at Balaklava, "their not to reason why, theirs but to do and die." If it be true that man cannot die better "than in facing fearful odds," our Browns, apparently, will quaff the cup of martyrdom. But baseball, praise heaven, conforms to no patterns. It knows no law. It has a gay, abiding genius for scrambling the logic of past performance and reducing the prophets to sackcloth and ashes. A year ago, we remind you, Brooklyn was groveling in the nadir of hopelessness, yet that team bore its Falstaffian commander pretty close to the heights. Who shall say, then, that our Browns may not confound the wise with the punch and pitch and nimble impeccability of supermen? As a matter of fact, everybody is saying it, but, as it has often happened, everybody may be wrong.

Anyhow, the Cardinals will disappoint us sorely if they don't lead the procession, while the Browns, if they win the flag, will make us believe in fairies.

The day. The hour. Play ball!

ONE GOOD CLAUSE.

The anti-lynching bill, passed Thursday by the House, was characterized by Representative Hege as an attempt by Democrats to increase their strength among Negro voters. However that may be, it contains one excellent clause, namely, making the lynching of a prisoner *prima facie* evidence of neglect of duty on the part of a peace officer, for which he may be removed by the Governor. If it had been in effect before the Maryville lynching, perhaps the Sheriff would have called upon the National Guard unit which had been mobilized in anticipation of trouble and was awaiting his summons. The provision of the bill providing the death penalty for members of lynching parties, of course, is just so much language. These parties, especially in small Southern communities, are usually composed of the entire population, acting either directly or as sym-

pathetic spectators. Since the prosecutor, Judge and jury necessary to proceed against lynchers must be drawn from the community, it is not difficult to understand why it has always been impossible to punish them.

LEVELING EUROPE'S TARIFF WALLS.

Europe is handicapped by her system of tariff walls, erected by nearly every nation against all others. These barriers to international commerce have long blocked co-operation toward common prosperity, and have had much to do with fostering antagonisms. Sir Clive Morrison-Bell, a member of England's Parliament, has constructed a map with walls surrounding each country, their heights in proportion to the respective tariff rates. These almighty fences give Europe something the appearance of the Cretan labyrinth, to which no key has been found. The walls range in height from England's ratio of 8 and Denmark's 9 to the 26 of Spain and the 23 of Poland. Yet so accustomed has Europe become to tolerating these economic absurdities that conferences designed to modify them have proved ineffectual. When Germany and Austria a few weeks ago proposed, concrete action, as opposed to the dream-stuff and theorizing of the tariff parties, something of a shock resulted. Calm inspection of the project now has quieted much of the excitement and the fears over possible military alliance between the two nations.

Italy, which stood to see her diplomatic scheme wrecked by a strengthened Austria, now gives cautious informal approval, realizing her need of the German market, particularly for agricultural products. France, alarmed at first, now sees the proposal as bearing the alternatives of dangerous rivalry or united action, and tends to favor the latter. Influential Britons likewise approve. Count Bethlen of Hungary, although jealous of Austria, concedes that Europe is on the verge of a new economic order, and sees this as its beginning. The Balkans, shut off from other countries by high tariff walls, view the customs union as the harbinger of contacts which will bring material progress.

If the issue is judged on its values alone, apart from the background of rivalries which reinforce the present tariff walls, all European chancelleries will vote to accept the two nations' invitation to join their movement. Expansion of trade, it is obvious, will benefit all the Continent. With calmness displacing prejudice, it may be that Germany and Austria by their initiative have cut the Gordian knot which dozens of economic conferences have left only more snarled than ever.

ST. LOUIS AND SAN FRANCISCO.

The economies of natural gas in San Francisco are impressive. By comparison with the same periods in 1928 and 1929, the city and its suburbs saved in their gas bills for the first six months of 1930, \$2,209,000. Natural gas contains more heat units than artificial gas. The people of San Francisco used in the period cited 271-16 per cent more heat units. Had these additional heat units been charged for at the 1928 rates for manufactured gas, the bill would have been another \$2,000,000. So the total saving in six months was \$4,209,000.

In 1928 the average consumer paid \$10.82 from June to November for manufactured gas. In the same period in 1928 he paid \$18.51 for mixed manufactured and natural gas. In 1930, when he had full service in natural gas, his bill for the six months dropped to \$13.89. Heat units went up as bills went down. The average consumer used 11.57 million heat units in six months under the first system, 12.1 million under the second, and 14.76 million under the third.

St. Louis is paying through the nose under the first system. The Pacific Gas & Electric Co., which has given San Francisco natural gas, boasts that it has made that community more prosperous and a better place in which to live. The Laclede Gas Light Co. could make the same boast in St. Louis. Natural gas would not have to be brought to this city much if any farther than it is taken to San Francisco. We need desperately to have smoke-ridden St. Louis made a better place in which to live, and we could stand being more prosperous.

ACHIEVING THE OPPOSITE.

The Maxey bill, now on its way through the Missouri Legislature, a measure proposing to use valuation of public utilities for rate making purposes as a basis for tax assessment, overlooks the essential fact that taxes today are charged to operating expenses and therefore must be paid not by the utility but by the consumer.

Mr. Maxey, who is a Representative from Bates County, thinks such a practice would be to pay the utilities off in their own coin. So it seems, but that is not the case. Nor would it be anything less than special legislation to single out the property of the utilities for such assessment when all other property is assessed at about 70 per cent of its value.

Mr. Maxey is only expressing popular resentment of abuses which have crept into what was originally designed as an equitable basis upon which to deal with the utilities. It was supposed that they could be assured by contract of tenure and that the communities they serve could exercise under such contracts control over service and rates and that property taxes levied upon the companies would come out of their profits. Thus the franchise or grant. It was such a contract that St. Louis made with the street railways years ago when fares were fixed at 5 cents, as it was such a contract that Kansas City recently made with her street railways fixing fares.

The equity of all such contracts was destroyed by discovery that under interpretations of the fifth and fourteenth amendments to the Constitution by the United States Supreme Court these grants are vested rights and therefore free from regulation by the grantors, free even from the conditions stated in the franchises. The 5-cent fare provided in St. Louis franchises has become a 10-cent fare. The 8-cent fare fixed in the Kansas City service-at-cost franchise also has been supplanted by a 10-cent cash fare under mandate of the courts.

Mr. Maxey thinks to aid the people of the State, but what he really proposes is to make them pay higher taxes for the utilities. He has forgotten that our own electric utility charges the golf balls of its executives to operating expenses, and he does not remember that in the celebrated Appalachian case the people bought costly neckties for the precious utilitarians.

His bill belongs in the category of what Prof. Lipincott, who wrote about the ills of the oil industry in the Post-Dispatch this week, calls "achieving the opposite."



REDISTRICTING IN MISSOURI.

The Farce of Party Platforms

Repetition of 1928 platform inanities likely in 1932, for neither party shows clear-cut decisiveness on major issues; sole difference is sickening praise of administration on the one hand and everlasting damning on the other; nor have progressives any constructive plans, writer says, only planks urging the things everyone wants.

Frank R. Kent in the Baltimore Sun.

THE party situation in the United States seems to be becoming steadily more absurd. It was ridiculous enough in the last presidential campaign; it promises to be equally so in the next. You wonder what the limit really is—to what lengths the political patience and credulity of the people can be stretched.

In 1928 there was no essential difference between Republican and Democratic platforms. If you eliminated fulsome commendation by the one, and scathing denunciation by the other, they were practically the same. It is true the candidates took opposite views on prohibition, but so far as platforms were concerned they were identical as to issues, principles and policies. The thing was a joke.

We seem likely to see a repetition of this joke in 1932 despite the frequent and foggy pronouncements of the humorless Mr. Raskob, on the one side, and the austere Mr. Fess, on the other. The fact is that in three years neither party has developed a new thought, and on no question is there a clear-cut cleavage between them. Power, prohibition, farm relief, foreign affairs, taxes and tariff divide each internally, but do not separate one from the other.

The Republican party is devoid of unity on all these questions, and the Hoover administration without clear position on any. Nor is it apt to be more so in the convention next year. In all probability another straddling platform, carefully phrased and meaning little, will result. The situation in the Democratic party is not very different. It is true a strong effort is being made to force on it an unequivocal wet stand, but the success of this is doubtful because of apparent lack of harmony between Raskob, its chief sponsor, and Gov. Roosevelt, leading aspirant for the presidential nomination, who, although wet, deplores the Raskob efforts as untimely. Raskob's last lengthy epistle leaves the situation exactly as before. On other questions the Democrats are destitute of anything like a distinctive program.

They are a unit in denouncing the Hoover administration, and agree in condemning Hoover as a complete failure upon whom rests responsibility for all our ills. But they check short on concrete proposals. Last month Raskob, who, it seems, has developed a great pride of authorship along

with other delusions of grandeur, made a speech outlining a lot of half-baked economic ideas which he considered a basis for a platform. With apologetic explanations, he reiterated some of them last Monday. Yet it must be admitted Mr. Raskob tries. He should have credit for that, and certainly no one else has come forward with anything of a more constructive nature. Every now and then the Democratic publicity bureau writes for one of its spokesmen a speech full of high-sounding words of a country-saving nature, but when scrutinized and analyzed they turn out to be, as Mr. Raskob's letter, vague generalities, breast-beating gestures without real meat.

The truth is, unless it takes the wet stand urged by Raskob, and to which there is intense party opposition, the Democratic platform will be as vague and evasive, but similar to the Republican. The real difference will be that the Republicans will acknowledge praise Mr. Hoover and the Democrats everlastingly damn him.

Under these circumstances one certainly would expect a third party to arise. With the two major parties futile, ineane and identical, this would seem the ideal time for such a move. It would not get anywhere, of course, but its justification seems clear.

Yet does there come from the progressives any move in that direction? On the contrary, leading progressives push the idea away as not practical. They confine themselves to inveighing against the Power Trust, urging higher taxation of the rich and framing round planks advocating things nearly everybody would like to see done—such as abolishing poverty and stabilizing employment—but not revealing exactly how they are to be done. Also they vehemently denounce both the old parties as lacking in sincerity and courage. The effect of these denunciations, however, is somewhat weakened by their own declaration that prohibition, on which they are as well as the two major parties are split, is a "sham issue." That rather makes their courage and sincerity talk seem a little sad.

Daughtertyism

From the Columbus (O.) State Journal.

MAL DAUGHTERTY is convicted of a crime, and yet we cannot feel sympathy for the man. He is the victim of a system which he helped to build.

For 40 years Daughtertyism lived. It waxed and grew fat and at one time became so powerful as to seem almost invincible. It reached out into national politics. It made itself felt in the banking field. It brought shame upon the head of Ohio.

For 30 years the State Journal has fought bitterly the political and financial principles exemplified by Daughtertyism as related to government.

Mal Daughterty assumed the highest

place in his community; he was the first citizen and his believing neighbors followed him in good faith. He now stands unmasked before those who trusted him. Outward pretenses which his neighbors accepted as virtues have been revealed as shams. The pity is that thousands of good people in his community are the real ones to suffer the punishment.

It would seem when dispassionately viewed that a trusted banker should realize his duty to his neighbors. His honesty is the foundation upon which men build their hopes, their fortunes and their futures. If a banker fails to be true to his trust where shall people put their faith?

WASHINGTON DAY BY DAY

WASHINGTON, April 11.

LYNN JOSEPH FRAZIER of North Dakota long has been a sturdy battler for the West. He came to the Senate after a stormy political career in a State famous for stormy politics. He was Governor of North Dakota for two terms, was elected for a third, but was recalled at a special election. Two years later he ran for the Senate, took the post from the veteran McCumber and has been in the Senate ever since.

During the Coolidge administration he was one of the four Senators "read out" of the Republican party because of their disagreement with national leaders, changing political currents restored him to good standing, however, although he continued as one of the members of the farm bloc of Western Senators.

He has been a farmer, a school teacher, business man and politician.

HE is stocky and heavy-set, and has about the blindest head of any Senator. He played football at college, was considered in his day at the University of North Dakota a real hero of the gridiron. Among his children are twin girls. Their names are Unie Mae and Versie Mae—so named by Mrs. Frazier for the University of North Dakota, where Frazier made a name for himself as an athlete.

He wanted to study law, but at the request of his mother returned to the farm when a brother who operated the property died. Here he drifted into local politics, first becoming a member of the Township Board and chairman of the board of directors of the local school district.

When the Non-partisan league was launched in 1915, he identified himself with it. The next year he became its candidate for Governor. He won the nomination and was elected by a large vote, and received a still greater majority when he was re-elected two years later.

IN 1920, opposition to the Non-partisan program had grown, but in spite of it he was elected for a third time. The bitterness stirred up in the campaign and strife within the Non-partisan ranks, however, helped lead to the launching of a recall election and he was forced out.

His position as leader of the Non-partisans was unimpaired, and when two years later he won a Senate seat, his followers claimed the victory was "a rebuke to the recall and reaffirmed the faith of North Dakota's people in his integrity."

In the Senate he seldom speaks, but when he does it is usually with force and power. He dresses plainly and cares little for social life. He works hard at his job and shuns things that interfere with his duties.

WHICH IS WISER?

From the San Francisco Call-Bulletin.

CLAYTON WOOD, Buffalo workman, who, with his family, won \$188,250 on the Grand National, wants to buy Gregalach, the horse that brought them the money. He says: "Now I know where my luck lies. I'm going in for horse racing." Mrs. Clayton Wood wants to buy a house and lot. She does not think much of racing as a source of steady income. Which is wiser? Correct.

Of Making Money

JOHN G. NEIL

Philosophy of a Muckraker

THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF LINCOLN STEFFENS. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York. Two volumes, \$7.50.

"ME AND MY CHANGING IDEAS" (p. 421) form the theme of this 884-page book by a veteran interviewer and student of political and social conditions. The reader will lose little of consequence by omitting the boyhood section and beginning with "I become a reporter" on page 159.

St. Louis, in the days of Ed Butler, boss, Joe Folk, reform prosecutor, and Harry Hays, Police Administrator, is one of the foci of the muckraking narrative. City government in this and other cities, as Steffens studied it, convinced him that "privilege had to be dealt with, not men. To imprison a man who bought government was to get a street railway franchise where men can't get it. Under our economic system, society offers a prize for evil-doing—money, position, power. Let's take the offer of a reward: let's abolish privileges. It wasn't Adam's fault, it wasn't Eve's fault, it wasn't even the serpent's fault—it was the apple."

These conclusions led to the experience described as "Playing with Reds and Liberals in New York." This line of associations, in turn, took Steffens to Los Angeles in 1911 for the McNamara brothers' dynamite case, which was a trial with the defendants and their lawyer, Clarence Darrow, Steffens satisfied himself that the two were guilty, although labor had raised a huge defense fund and was vehemently charging that they had been framed.

Steffens, considering the tactics of employers in the Los Angeles area, decided that capital and labor ought both to "plead guilty," and promise to live as brothers thereafter. He saw a number of local leaders in support of this idea, and became convinced that the Court would act upon it, before the McNamaras entered their startling plea of guilty. Then he relates, the churches, deaf to his idealism, clamored for vengeance, and by their anti-Christian attitude aborted the millennium.

In contrast with Steffens' version, contemporary news accounts give the impression that the McNamaras confessed when and because the evidence against them was seen to be conclusive, and they were in lively fear of the gallows, a fear felt in their behalf, as Steffens shows, by Darrow. The question, on the other hand, was willing to compromise the case before

GEORGE T. SPRAKE DIES

Formerly in Wholesale Hardware Business Here.

George T. Sprake, 72 years old, formerly engaged in the wholesale hardware business in St. Louis, died yesterday at his home in Los Angeles, Cal., of pneumonia. Mr. Sprake, who came to St. Louis from St. Joseph, Mo., was first employed as a buyer for the Simmons Hardware Co. here, later becoming associated with the Shapleigh Hardware Co., of which he was a director. He organized the Sprake-Wilcox Sales Co. here, but had taken only an inactive part in the affairs of the company. Surviving him are two daughters, Mrs. C. P. Wilcox of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Harold F. Becker of St. Louis. Funeral services will be held at Los Angeles Monday morning.

Poland Cancels Employers' Bonus by the Associated Press.

WARSAW, Poland, April 11.—The Polish Cabinet last night approved a motion by the Finance Minister to cancel the 15 per cent bonus paid to Government employees, beginning May 1. Thus, the Government will save \$20,000,000 by the end of the budget year.



Of Making Many Books

JOHN G. NEIHARDT

Philosophy of a Muckraker

THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF LINCOLN STEFFENS. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York. Two volumes. \$7.50.

"I AND MY CHANGING IDEAS" (p. 421) form the theme of this 884-page book by a veteran interviewer and student of political and social conditions. The reader will lose little of the experience which prefaced the dramatic and beginning with "I became a reporter" on page 169.

St. Louis, in the days of Ed Butler, boss Joe Folk, reformer Morgan, Roosevelt as Police Commissioner, appear in the daily newspaper experience which prefaced the best known work, that as "muckraking" feature writer for the American magazine.

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cause one can never tell what a jury may do. The Court, the news records indicate, was moved to indignation not by pulpit utterances but by the defendants' plea that they had meant only to damage the Los Angeles Times Building, not to hurt anyone. As the building was full of workers, 21 of whom were killed by the blast, this plea seemed a bit thick to his honor, and the bombing brothers had to take, one a life term and the other 15 years.

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MERE KNOWLEDGE OF DRY VIOLATION HELD NO OFFENSE

U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals Reverses Conspiracy Conviction of Charred Barrel Dealers

By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, April 11.—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit decided yesterday that a defendant cannot be held as a member of a conspiracy to violate the prohibition law upon proof merely that he had knowledge of, or negatively acquiesced in, a violation about to be committed.

Reversing a decision of the District Court at New Orleans, in which three men dealing in fruit jars and charred barrels were convicted of conspiracy, the Circuit Court of Appeals in an opinion by Circuit Judge Nathan P. Bryan held that in order to fasten guilt upon one accused of being a co-conspirator it was necessary to prove that he actively participated in the conspiracy.

The men, Sylvan McDonald, wholesale house manager at Caddo, La., and two retail dealers at Young, Tex., Marion Coates and Roger Young, were given short prison sentences by the District Court but the appeals court freed them and automatically closed the case.

Judge Richard W. Walker in the one dissenting opinion held that "a party to an agreement to bring about the commission of a crime is subject to a criminal charge of conspiracy, though he does nothing more than to sell the articles that are designed for use in the violation of the law."

The conspiracy indictment charged the selling and possession for sale of unsealed and unsterilized jars and charred barrels for the unlawful manufacture of liquor.

"It was not directly shown that any of the articles were used in the manufacture of liquor, though there were many illicit distilleries in the neighborhood," the majority opinion said.

"The most that can be claimed by the Government is that circumstantial evidence was sufficient to show that McDonald, Young and Coates knew that the articles in question were bought by persons who intended to use them for the manufacture of liquor."

"The evidence is insufficient to prove the conspiracy as charged."

MISS EMILY BECKERS CHOSEN WASHINGTON U. HATCHET QUEEN

Junior "Prom" Honor Goes to the May Queen of Mary Institute Last Year.

Miss Emily Beckers, daughter of 16 Aberdeen place, was chosen hatchet queen of Washington University at the Junior "prom," at the Women's Building, last night.

She is a freshman and was May queen of Mary Institute last year.

Miss Audrey Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Reed, 7322 Maple avenue, was chosen special maid. Three maids chosen were Miss Laura Shulman, 19 year old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Shulman, 5105 Vernon avenue, parents of her estranged husband, Jack M. Shulman.

Mrs. Shulman charged that the parents caused her husband to leave her March 20 last, nine months after their marriage, by persuading him she was not a fit wife. She alleged the parents called her "a common girl, not highly educated," and he offered her \$5,000 to relinquish her marital rights.

The suit alleged that the elder Shulman recognized his son as a partner in a contracting business until his marriage, when the father persuaded him to take employment as an insurance salesman at \$25 a week.

Parcel Post Rate Hearing. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, April 11.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today announced that on May 28 hearings on the proposed postmaster-general Brown for revision of parcel post rates would be resumed. Commissioner Tate and Examiner Mullen will preside and efforts will be made, it was said, to complete the testimony of post-office department officials and hear protests against the proposed changes.

Daily Article by Calvin Coolidge

(Copyright, 1931.) NORTHAMPTON, Mass., April 11.

ON April 13 there will assemble in New York City an international conference for the blind. Over 100 delegates, many of whom are blind, will represent about 35 countries. The conference was called by President Hoover at the instance of the American Foundation for the Blind. There are about 5,000,000 blind in the world, of which about 114,000 are in the United States.

The movement, now so well organized and embracing almost all the world, is partly humanitarian and partly educational. It has transformed the blind person from ignorance, incapacity and misery into a productive unit of society. Those to whom the world would be forever closed are reclaimed. An almost barren existence becomes economically and intellectually fruitful.

Closely allied are the highly successful efforts in the prevention of blindness. Scores of special schools now exist for educating these afflicted people and through the system of Braille printing on which the Federal Government now expends \$100,000 annually. More and more literature is available to them. All the problems are not solved, but human brotherhood is making remarkable progress in the field of relief where concrete results are so certain and immediate.

—CALVIN COOLIDGE.

HOUSE PASSES LAST TWO APPROPRIATION MEASURES

Also Favors Submission of Old Age Pension Proposal of Voters

By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, April 11.—Passing the last two appropriation measures before it, a proposal for submission of a proposition to the voters in 1932 for old age pensions, the House adjourned for the week-end yesterday.

The two appropriation bills were the deficiency and relief appropriation measure and the bill appropriating \$440,000 for the expense of the House and Senate for the 1931-32 biennial period now await Senate action.

The legislation expense bill calls for \$240,000 for the expense of the House, \$100,000 for the Senate and \$100,000 each for mileage and per diem of the Senate and House members.

The two principal items in the relief and deficiency measure are the \$150,000 appropriation proposed to compensate the two special state attorneys, John T. Barker, former City Counselor of Kansas City, and Floyd M. Jacobs, Kansas City, in the State's 10 per cent fire insurance rate reduction case, and \$40,000 for the expense of the impeachment trial of State Treasurer Brunk in the Senate.

The old age pension proposal would amend the 1932 election to authorize the legislature to provide pensions for needy persons more than 70 years old. It goes to the Senate.

SUES PARENTS OF HUSBAND WHO LEFT HER FOR \$25,000

Mrs. Laura Shulman Sues Suit on Allegations of Affection Charge.

A \$25,000 suit, alleging alienation of affections, was filed today by Mrs. Laura Shulman, 19 year old, against Mr. and Mrs. Julius Shulman, 5105 Vernon avenue, parents of her estranged husband, Jack M. Shulman.

Mrs. Shulman charged that the parents caused her husband to leave her March 20 last, nine months after their marriage, by persuading him she was not a fit wife. She alleged the parents called her "a common girl, not highly educated," and he offered her \$5,000 to relinquish her marital rights.

The suit alleged that the elder Shulman recognized his son as a partner in a contracting business until his marriage, when the father persuaded him to take employment as an insurance salesman at \$25 a week.

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Danish Premier to Tour U. S. COPENHAGEN, April 11.—Premier T. H. Stauning will visit America and Canada on a two month tour this summer. At St. Paul, Minn., he will visit his cousin, A. K. Stauning, and at Calgary, Alberta, a son, Holger. The Premier will lecture on various phases of Danish-American relations. He plans to call on President Hoover. He will deliver a lecture at the University of California.

\$10,000,000 Polish-Soviet Deal. By the Associated Press. WARSAW, Poland, April 11.—The Gasetka Polska reports today that a Soviet trade mission has signed an agreement with Polish steel works at Katowice for delivery of iron and steel valued at nearly \$10,000,000 before Dec. 31.

PIANIST GIVES RECITAL AT MODERN ARTS FETE

Paul Nordoff Plays Compositions of DeFalla, Gershwin and Benjamin.

PAUL NORDOFF, young American composer and pianist, gave a recital at the Park Plaza yesterday afternoon under the aegis of the Modern Arts Festival which has been in progress since Tuesday evening. This recital was the second musical event of the festival, the first having been a concert of chamber music.

Nordoff's program was not such as to provide a complete view of a pianist's art but it nevertheless gave him a sufficient opportunity for demonstrating a moving vitality, unusual power and control and a clear intellectual grasp of the musical values involved. In the "Fantasia Betica," by Manuel de Falla, which Nordoff played as his third number, the composer has made a thoroughly vivid disclosure of the Spanish scene without any comment in terms of his own emotions. This objectivity and directness of approach was shared by the pianist. Before beginning the number, Nordoff told the audience that the music made by the piano as a percussive instrument. This was true not only of the "Fantasia Betica" but of the "Three-Cornered Hat" as well where the heavy opening chords are obviously imitations of the guitar.

Besides the three Spanish numbers Nordoff played a set of his own "Variations on a Theme," a "Rhapsody in Blue" by a composer named Benjamin and George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

As a composer Nordoff displayed all the technical facility that a young modernist but in spirit he seemed to lean back toward the Romantics. Several of his variations might have been classified under "Chopin in Modern Dress."

Nordoff's recital was heard by two interested audiences.

ARTHUR J. DONNELLY ESTATE INVENTORIED AT \$181,000

Property of Undertaker Who Died Last December Included \$93,000 in Realty.

Arthur J. Donnelly, undertaker, who died Dec. 28, left an estate valued at \$181,000, according to an inventory filed in Probate Court today. The property included \$46,534 in cash, real estate valued at \$83,610 and stocks valued at \$131,000.

Mr. Donnelly's stock in the funeral establishment at 3446 Lindbergh boulevard was listed at par value, \$8800, and 23 acres of Florida land were valued at \$100. Mr. Donnelly was survived by his widow, Mrs. Katherine Regan Donnelly; a daughter and a son.

WOMAN INSURANCE AGENT DIES

Funeral of Mrs. Anna Brady Price to Be on Monday.

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Brady Price, an insurance agent active in women's club work, will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at the Dreherman-Harrell undertaking establishment, 1905 Union boulevard, burial in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Mrs. Price, wife of Phil W. Price, manager of the St. Louis agency of the Central States Life Insurance Co., died yesterday at Jewish Hospital following an operation to remove a malignant formation. She became ill following her return from an insurance convention at San Antonio. Mrs. Price was 50 years old and lived with her husband at the Gatesworth Hotel.

Heads St. Louis Railway Club. William E. Hicks, assistant manager of the personnel department of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railway, died yesterday at the St. Louis Railway Club at an annual meeting at Hotel Statler last night. John W. Rea, D. L. Forsythe and Thomas M. Hayes were elected vice presidents. B. W. Fraughton, president of the club, and J. B. Corby, Walter C. Doering and William J. Roehl members of the Executive Committee.

Samuel B. Malinee Dies. Samuel B. Malinee, 78 years old, former member of the East St. Louis City Council died of paralysis yesterday at his home, 339 North Twenty-fifth street. Funeral services will be held tomorrow with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery. Mr. Malinee, who had lived in East St. Louis 32 years, served one term on the council 18 years ago, and for a time was a member of the East St. Louis Board of Education.

Steamship Movements. Arrived. New York, April 10, Vulcania, from Naples. New York, April 10, Aquitania, from Southampton. Hamburg, April 10, Deutschland, from Hamburg. Southampton, April 10, Olympic, from New York. New York, April 10, Northern Prince, from Buenos Aires. Sailed. Cobb, April 11, President Harding, for New York. Cherbourg, April 3, Europa, for New York. Bremen, April 3, Dresden, for New York. Southampton and Cherbourg, April 10, Hamburg, New York. New York, April 10, Paris, Havre; American Shipper, London; Roma; Naples; Western Prince, Buenos Aires.

FIGHT IN ENGLAND OVER SUNDAY MOVIES

Cabinet Backs Bill to Legalize Shows, if Part of Profits Go to Charities.

By the Associated Press. LONDON, April 11.—A big fight is expected over the government's bill to legalize Sunday performances in moving picture theaters and other entertainments, the text of which was issued yesterday. The Government will introduce the bill in an effort to clear up the complicated situation created by recent court decisions against Sunday pictures.

The bill empowers county or borough councils to issue licenses to persons holding Sunday entertainments, but these must be confined to musical performances, motion picture shows, exhibitions of animals or inanimate objects, or debates.

Licenses would be granted on condition that a percentage of profits from Sunday shows go to authorized charities. In the past such charities have profited greatly from Sunday shows.

The bill does not mention Sunday boxing matches, which for some time have drawn large audiences.

The theater industry is expected to oppose the bill on the ground that it does not provide for equality of treatment between moving picture houses and legitimate theaters. The opposition also counts on the united support of the Sabbatharian societies.

NEWTON ASSAULTS RAILROADS FOR FIGHTING RIVER PROJECTS

St. Louisans Address Spring Meeting of Mississippi River Group at Memphis, Tenn.

By the Associated Press. MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 11.—Railroad opposition to inland waterways development was denounced last night by former Congressman Cleveland A. Newton of St. Louis, general counsel of the Mississippi Valley Association, in an address concluding the spring meeting of the association's lower Mississippi River division.

Newton, M. J. Sowers, New Orleans, association director, who also spoke, said railroads were really hurting themselves by opposition to a rival means of transportation. They argued that waterway development, by speeding industrial progress, creates a more profitable field for rail as well as waterway business.

Brigadier-General T. H. Jackson, president of the Mississippi River Commission, and Major-General T. Q. Ashburn, director of Federal Baggage Line activities, promised continued Government co-operation in Mississippi River development.

Gen. Jackson explained the Government program for a nine-foot Mississippi River channel from Cairo, Ill., to Baton Rouge, La., and a 35-foot channel below Baton Rouge.

Gen. Ashburn met criticism of "Government subsidies" to the bridge lines by saying "every major form of transportation has been subsidized because the people want it" and urged the development of municipal river terminals to aid river traffic.

HUNTLEIGH TRUSTEES WANT NAME 'DENNY ROAD' RESTORED

"With All Due Respect" to Lindbergh, They Point Out Historic Association in the County.

A resolution asking the St. Louis County Court to restore the name of Denny road to the central section of the new highway which the court recently designated as Lindbergh boulevard, has been adopted by the trustees of Huntleigh, a residential village fronting on this thoroughfare between Manchester and Clayton roads.

The resolution asserts that the name of Denny has an historic association in the county, the original Denny having been an old settler and property owner. Affirming "all due respect" to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, in whose honor the new name was chosen, the resolution points out that he was a county resident for only a short time, that he owned no real estate there and that the community might show him some other honor.

Denny road extended only between Gravois and Olive Street roads, through Kirkwood, whereas the County Court applied the name of Lindbergh boulevard to the whole of the new State belt highway, No. 77, which when finished will extend from Mehlville, on LeMay Ferry road, to Chain of Rocks, and which uses the route of the old Denny road. The boulevard will pass Lambert-St. Louis Field, Lindbergh's home airport.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK. I'M FAIRLY handy around the house so long as they don't get me up on a step ladder. Even then I'm not so bad if I don't look down. But if I look down everything begins to whirl and the next thing I know they are asking me how I feel and feeling me.

It started several weeks ago when somebody hung a picture facing my chair in the dining room. From the start it looked out of kilter and every time they tried to fix it it got worse. I'm not so all fixed artistic, but a picture hung cock-eyed annoys me.

This morning I could stand it no longer and, pushing back my chair after breakfast, asked for the step ladder. My wife intimated that as the picture was somewhat valuable it might be well to call in a professional hanger. "And pay him \$5 for something I can do in two minutes!" I snapped.

She replied "All right, Steeple Jack," and flounced out. Anytime she acts that way my dander is up. So I had the step ladder brought. It is one of those white enameled affairs that folds up into a kitchen chair. It's tricky, I expect. Joe Cook could tuck a tune on it.

A very patient servant unhooked and unrolled it and ventured: "I'll hold it steady for you." I replied coldly that I guessed it could hang a picture without calling out the militia. My wife—she would—passed through the room just then to sneer: "Doing it without a net?"

It shows what I have to put up with. I haven't even the run of my home. Sometimes I think I will just quietly disappear, and get away from it all—vanish in the jungles and get all bit up by leopards and stung by scorpions. Hooked by a rhinoceros wouldn't be bad either.

Anyway when the room was cleared I shook the step ladder to see if it was all buttoned up properly, pushed it over near the canvas and began to climb. I tried to reach the picture from the fourth step, but could just touch it so it swung over to one side.

THEN I had to get down and move the step ladder nearer. (Stick around, there'll be action later.) On the fifth step I was able to touch it again and the blamed

thing swung clear back to the other side. I made up my mind I wasn't going to be running up and down step ladders playing tag with pictures all day, so I got my big dictionary and placed it on the top step. With that I could touch the ceiling. Are you following?

WELL, here we go! Nobody skipped more gracefully up to the top of a ladder than I. Somehow I read that those affected by height could master it by never looking down and concentrating on some incident that happened long ago. That was dandy, but the only thing I could think of in the long ago was the time I fell out of the hay mow and lit on a hay rake. That was the day they carried me home on Mrs. Heisler's shutter. Mrs. Heisler, grandson, Harry Maxon, brought two of my teeth, later—all magnified in a bottle of water.

ANYWAY I reached the last step of the ladder with no more giddiness than one might have in one of those swooping dips of the Mauretania. I put one foot on the dictionary and it seemed firm enough. But right here I want to warn the world never to trust a dictionary on top of a step ladder. When I put my entire weight upon it something happened. It just sort of skidded out flat—like a like that. As the drowning man grabs for a straw I grasped for the picture. It held for a little while. Then I looked down and everything lit go.

IN THE whirlwind confusion I recall hearing the shatter of glass, the upturning of the step ladder and a distinctly sudden grunt. And far away the barking of dogs. The door flew open and my wife came in. "I suppose," she said, "you are completely satisfied." I got up as dignified as possible under the circumstances, shook the glass out of my hair, drew myself up proudly and announced with becoming hauteur: "If you have anything to say to me, say it later. I am tired of being an object of ridicule."

I HAVE nothing to say," she replied. But as I turned into the doorway of my workshop added: "Except that that rip in your trousers is a lulu!" (Copyright, 1931.)

E. ST. LOUIS SCHOOL DISTRICT VOTING ON 5 BOARD MEMBERS

One Vacancy to Be Filled; Dr. R. L. Campbell Is Unopposed for President.

Election of officers for East St. Louis School District No. 139 is in progress today in the five country precincts of the district.

Dr. R. L. Campbell is unopposed for president of the Board of Education. Candidates for membership on the board, four to be elected, are Edward G. Barmann, Noel Spanagel and Herbert W. Gleasing, seeking re-election, and G. Edwin Popkes, J. M. Frisette, Charles E. Reid, Allan B. Harris, James E. Mullins, Robert E. Murray, J. P. Cell and Dr. Thomas G. Hunter, Negro. Candidates for election to fill a vacancy are W. J. Miller and John P. Hickey. Emil Bertels and Jack Wies are candidates for trustee.

U. S. RELEASES FRENCH COUNT

Bootlegging Charges Against Him Are Dropped in New York.

ROBERT GOULD SHAW DIES

Noted as Collector of Literature Relating to the Stage.

By the Associated Press. BROOKLINE, Mass., April 11.—Robert Gould Shaw, collector of literature relating to the stage, and curator of the Harvard theater collection, died at his home here yesterday. On May 6 he would have been 81 years old. For many years he was one of the most extensive collectors of dramatic memorabilia in the United States and he amassed a collection that ranked as possibly the largest of its kind in the world.

This collection is now in the Widener Library at Harvard, where its maintenance has been assured by an endowment fund Shaw established. For decades Shaw covered the major auction sales of two continents in his quest for theatrical rarities.

Al J. Rose Heads Optimists. Al J. Rose, secretary of the Skinner & Kennedy Stationery Co., was elected president of the St. Louis Optimists Club yesterday. With other new officers, he will be installed tonight at a dinner dance at Hotel Statler. Serving with him are Joseph W. Robb, vice president, Edgar Walsh, secretary, Charles E. Dowlin, treasurer, and Sam B. Cowan, sergeant-at-arms.

CHURCH NOTICES

Hear This Hindu Master Who Has Helped THOUSANDS By Teaching Them DIVINE SCIENCE of the Great Hidden Power Within. 2 FREE LECTURES 2 P. M.—April 12-13 MISSOURI HOTEL

CHURCH NOTICES

Some Have Memory of Past Lives By L. W. Rogers. International Lecturer. Author and Journalist, President American Theosophical Society. AMMISSION FREE. COLLECTION.

Theosophical Auditorium TOMORROW, S. F. M., APRIL 12 Five Other Lectures, April 13-17 Monday—"Attaining Happiness"—How to master fate through occult knowledge. Tuesday—"The Living Dead"—After death life from an occult viewpoint. Wednesday—"The Inspired Life"—Gods in the making.

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rate, 20 cents mile; local, \$4.50, load or
contract. FRanklin 8570. 3313 Franklin
(8)

PEOPLE'S MOVING CO. - Bonded: 15
years' experience: 3 rooms. \$7. FR. 9468.
(7)

ALL Jax for moving: \$6 per load; large
tank. FRanklin 5762. (6)

WINDOW SHADE CLEANING

WINDOW SHADES CLEANED - Lowest

WALL PAPER HANGING
PAPER HANGING—Superior workman-
ship; expert painting. Jefferson 7494. (c)

GUARANTEED papering, \$4. room, includ-
ing paper; excellent work. Prospect 744.

PAPERHANGING—\$3 up, paper included painting; guaranteed. Evergreen 3084 (6)

PAPERING and painting; reasonable clean, neat; work guaranteed. Parkview 6181. (1)

PAPER AND PAINTING—Reasonable clean, neat; work guaranteed. For. 31831 (6)

PAPERING done reasonable; rooms cleaned. Lutz Bros., Riverside 1708. (2)

PAPERING—Good work \$4 up or 20 roll; painting. Forest 7450R. (4)

PAPER HANGING—Bath free with even

PAPER HANGING—\$4 room up; painting work guaranteed. Forest 2875M. (c)
PAPER HANGING and cleaning; painting; washing; reasonable. Highland 6997.
PARK AV. DECORATING CO.—Paper hanging, cleaning and decorating a specialty; reasonable. Victor 4119. (c)
ROOMS papered, \$4 up; all painting, floors refinished; reasonable. Sterling 1341. (c)
ALL ROOMS papered, \$6 up; painting, plastering, cleaning. Forest 4453. (c)
ROOMS PAPERED—\$3 up; 2 rooms, bath, kitchen, and laundry. 6080. (c)

WALL PAPERING—Done reasonable; all patterns; have your old wall paper removed by latest steam process; deal with a reliable dealer. GRand 3400. 3444. Par.

WALL PAPER CLEANING

A&A PAPER cleaning, paint washing, staining, expert. CABany 7302. (tel.)

A. A. A. paper cleaning, painting; reliable guaranteed. NEwstead 0812. (tel.)

CONSOLIDATED HOUSE CLEANERS—Paper cleaners. Tel. no.; paint washing.

ASSOCIATED WALL PAPER CLEANERS
—Guaranteed no streaks, 75c. VI. 2187 (c)
ACME Wall Paper Cleaning Co.; work
guaranteed, 75c. room. Victor 058HW (c)
SOUTH END CLEANING CO. 326
75c and up; work guaranteed, Vic. 326 (c)
DOLLAR Wall Paper Cleaning Co., ave.
are room. 31. Newstead 0900. (c)
JACOBSON; paper cleaning a special
guaranteed, 75c. Franklin 8305. (c)
WALL PAPER CLEANING CO. (c)

WALL PAPER CLEANING. 75c up; painting, Newstead 0463.
WASHING MACHINE REPAIR
WRINGER ROLLS—Parts and repairs for all makes. Hildand 0734, Almetal Co. (c)
WATERPROOFING
EVERYTHING in waterproofing: basements, roofs, etc.

**PROFESSIONAL
DANCING**

ARCADIA SCHOOL, 3523 Olive st. L
with any hour. Jefferson 3558. (cl

WESTMINSTER HALL, 3806 Olive st.
Parties Sunday evenings, trial dance cl

Sunday evenings, 8 o'clock in tap, toe, ac

Ball, etc. Franklin 8811. (c

DANCING - Private dance, morning

INSTRUCTION

SCIENTIFIC beauty culture taught by an authorized Marinello instructor in St. Louis and evening classes. Elizabeth Thiel, 4479 Washington bl. N.W. (6000).

LEARN beauty culture: write or phone (free catalogue). St. Louis Academy of Beauty Culture, 804 Pine st. Chestnut 8378. (c)

For Real Estate Investments
Homes see the Real Estate pages



PLAN FOR LOWER TAX ON EARNED INCOMES

Submitted to Congressional Group — Not for Immediate Adoption.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—A plan which it is estimated will save men who earn their money upward of \$20,000,000 a year in taxes is before a Congressional Committee for consideration.

After an investigation for the Joint Committee of Internal Revenue Taxation, L. H. Parker reported his belief that increased exemptions on earned income should be given to Federal taxpayers.

Parker is chief investigator for the committee.

Parker's recommendation, submitted to Chairman Hawley of the committee, said present relief "appears entirely inadequate to provide for the differential in tax between earned income and unearned income which appears proper."

"The present earned income relief," he said, "can properly be increased somewhat on incomes up to about \$25,000; no additional relief should be given on incomes between \$25,000 and \$50,000 on net incomes above \$50,000 considerably more relief should be given."

Three Plans Suggested.

Parker said, however, the report was not prepared with reference to the present depression and "should not be construed as indicating the practicability of adopting any of the suggestions . . . in the immediate future."

He proposed three methods of relief. One would permit deduction of 13 1/2 per cent of the earned net income from income subject to normal and surtaxes. The second

\$30,000 JEWELRY NO-DUP IN CHICAGO APARTMENT

Head of Towel Firm and Wife Held Captives More Than Hour by Four Robbers.

CHICAGO, April 11.—Four robbers, two of them masked, held up Frank W. Means, president of the Chicago Towel Co., and his wife, in their home early today, and fled with jewelry and other valuables valued at \$30,465. The victims were held captives for more than an hour.

The Means, who had been attending a neighborhood theater, were met by the four men as they entered the lobby to their apartment home. Mrs. Means evaded them by rushing through the door and slamming it. They called to her that unless they were admitted they would kill Means.

Once inside, they took Mrs. Means into a bedroom and her husband into a front room. Threatening to burn their feet unless the pair handed over their valuables, Means directed them to places where jewelry valued at \$26,315, a fur coat costing \$350, \$100 in cash, and two bags worth \$100 were hidden.

It would allow a 33 1/3 per cent deduction from income subject to normal tax only; the third would "use a table of constants to determine an earned income tax credit directly from the table as soon as the earned net income has been computed."

Income of \$75,000 which now pays a tax of \$8818, Parker said, the tax under the three proposed methods would be \$8202 and \$9123 and \$8904, respectively.

He estimated the decreased tax receipts would total from \$20,000,000 to \$34,000,000, depending on the relief proposal.

ACCUSED OF MURDER OF VIVIAN GORDON

Convicted Racketeer, who has been arrested in New York as the stranger of the vice graft witness, whose body was found in Van Cortlandt Park, Feb. 26. Stein says he can prove an alibi.



HARRY STEIN.

Convicted racketeer, who has been arrested in New York as the stranger of the vice graft witness, whose body was found in Van Cortlandt Park, Feb. 26. Stein says he can prove an alibi.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 11.—The few knickknacks which she left behind in her apartment on the night she was killed, their value not exceeding \$200, form the entire estate of Vivian Gordon, Broadway figure in connection with whose death five men have been arrested. A sixth man is sought.

In the days when things were "breaking" for her Vivian Gordon was supposed to have accumulated \$100,000 through transactions which, police said, included blackmail. Even at the time of her death six weeks ago it was gossiped that she had \$75,000.

The shrinkage of her fortunes was disclosed when the Public Administrator appeared in Surrogate Court to ask for letters of administration. She left no real property. Detectives were convinced that she depleted her estate in financing shady financial deals and that her death may have resulted when she demanded a return on the investment.

Harry Stein, a racketeer arrested on suspicion of homicide in the case, and four other men remained in custody today while police continued their search for the sixth man. It was intimated that the man now sought is the one who drove the car from which Miss Gordon's body was thrown into Van Cortlandt Park on the night of Feb. 26. Attorneys for Stein, threatening habeas corpus proceedings, said he could establish an alibi.

MISSOURIAN'S WILL SET ASIDE BY JURY'S VERDICT

J. M. Irwin of Shelbyville Left \$160,000 to Bishop and Governor for Charity.

By the Associated Press.

SHREVEPORT, Mo., April 11.—A verdict breaking the will of John M. Irwin, who left most of his estate, estimated at \$160,000, to the Roman Catholic Bishop of the See of St. Joseph and to the Governor of Missouri, was returned in Circuit Court late yesterday. Eleven of the jurors signed the verdict. The suit was brought by Peter S. Irwin and five other brothers and sisters of John M. Irwin, who died Feb. 3, 1929.

After certain bequests—\$1 to each of his brothers and sisters and \$2000 to be divided between the children of his wife, Irwin bequeathed most of the remainder of his estate to the Bishop of St. Joseph and the Governor of Missouri for worthy charities "as may come within their purview."

Neither the Bishop nor the Governor appeared at the trial, but Caulfield, through G. C. Weatherby, an Assistant Attorney-General, filed an answer.

John M. Irwin's will provided that his single brothers and sisters should have use of Kenwood, a mansion on the estate near Hurstland, Peter S. Irwin, the chief contestant, lives there.

There was considerable testimony that Irwin was not of sound mind at the time the will was drawn. It was estimated the record in the case contained 450,000 words. A jury which heard the case last November failed to agree.

FAKE MARRIAGES BY RABBIS Suspected Means of Smuggling Poles Into United States.

By the Associated Press.

WARSAW, Poland, April 11.—Men who were married by Jewish Rabbis after July 1, 1920, will have after not be granted permission to enter the United States as husbands of American wives, except when the marriages were contracted in the presence of a member of the Polish administration.

This decision was made because the United States consulate of Warsaw suspects that a number of men were smuggled to the United States on the basis of fake marriages.

Seeks Retention of Consulate. A request that the Brazilian government retain its consul in St. Louis, will be made tomorrow by representatives of the Chamber of Commerce Foreign Trade Bureau, when the new Brazilian Ambassador, Dr. Rinaldo de Lima y Silva, passes through St. Louis on his way to Washington. Information has been received at the chamber that the Brazilian Government plans to abolish the St. Louis consulate.

WIFE BURNED CHOPS, J. M. GOLDMAN SAYS

In Divorce Suit Testimony Declares He Thinks She Did It Purposely.

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, April 11.—Joseph M. Goldman, real estate dealer living at 5573 Waterman avenue, replied in testimony today to his wife's divorce suit that she, Mrs. Nancy M. Goldman, had never shown an aptitude as a housekeeper during the two years of their married life, from 1928 to 1930.

The case was taken under advisement by Circuit Judge Beck after Goldman had finished his testimony.

Stating that his wife had admitted she "wasn't much of a cook," he said that he had eaten only two or three meals at home each week while they were living at the Congress and Embassy Hotels of Union boulevard.

"Several times she burned the lamb chops for dinner," Goldman declared. "I think she did it on purpose so we could go out to eat."

His wife estranged several of his friends by refusing to acknowledge wedding presents which they had sent. All of the presents were packed up, he said, and at the time of their separation last fall were sent to Mrs. Goldman's home in Chicago.

Goldman said his wife would go to bridge parties at the home of her sister, and refuse to come home when the game was over, and often kept the lights burning in their bedroom against his objection, read books which he described as "books that I wouldn't read."

Replying to earlier testimony by Mrs. Goldman that he had given her only \$25 a week for household expenses and had later forced her to work as a bookkeeper at the Goldman Realty Co. for that, he stated that he had paid all the expenses of the apartment, allowed his wife charge accounts on which she spent \$100 to \$200 a month, and gave her the \$25 a week in addition.

He said that his real estate properties, held by his own company and the Edward Realty Co., of which he is president, had been in financial difficulties for some time and that he had been forced to ask the aid of his sister, Mrs. Reba Oppenheimer, in keeping them up. The interference of Mrs. Oppenheimer in their domestic affairs was given two days ago by Mrs. Goldman as one of her grounds for divorce.

Goldman is presenting evidence merely on his answer to his wife's petition and her request for alimony and is not asking a decree himself. He gave his age today as 52.

COMPLAINTS OF RACKETEERING IN 60 NEW YORK INDUSTRIES

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 11.—In four months 150 representatives of 60 industries have complained of racketeering to the District Attorney's office. Nearly 600 witnesses have been examined. There have been three indictments, but no convictions.

These statistics of extortion under threat of violence in New York were given yesterday by Charles F. Tamm, District Attorney, in testimony before the Senate Committee on the Judiciary. He took the stand as a defense witness in the removal proceedings brought against his chief, District Attorney Thomas C. C. Crain, by the City Club.

During his testimony, Tamm remarked that racketeering flourishes in the following industries and trades: Millinery, blowers, music, paper hanging, hod carrying, window cleaning, barbering, butchering, poultry, leather, cinders, eyeglasses, cloth shrinking, neckwear, paper boxes, stationary engineering, grapes, news stands and night parlors.

The three indictments were returned in the quarters racketeering was dismissed the others are pending.

Pilatky said the District Attorney had made a sincere effort to stamp out the rackets, but that it was impossible because of inability to get evidence.

BEATEN FOR OFFICE BY WIFE

By the Associated Press.

STURGEON BAY, Wis., April 11.—Final returns from Tuesday's election on Washington Island show L. Gunnlaugson, who served as town treasurer for several years, was defeated, 82 to 50, by his wife.

Mrs. Gunnlaugson's name was written on the ballot by her friends, who said she did the work while her husband held the office and she might just as well do it officially as unofficially.

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CARDS AND ATHLETICS CONSENSUS CHOICES TO WIN PENNANTS

STREET'S CLUB GETS 35 VOTES TO END SEASON IN FIRST PLACE

HOW EXPERTS VOTED ON PENNANT FINISH

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 11.—The "box scores" of the fifth annual Associated Press consensus on the major league pennant races, indicating selections for each position:

CLUB	NATIONAL LEAGUE	AMERICAN LEAGUE
Cardinals	35	10
Browards	12	10
Phillies	10	10
Reds	10	10
Braves	10	10
Yankees	10	10
Indians	10	10
White Sox	10	10
Twins	10	10
Angels	10	10
Red Sox	10	10

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 11.—The St. Louis Cardinals and the Philadelphia Athletics will be leading the major league baseball pennant races next October unless some 60 newspaper "experts" are wrong, which, of course, is possible.

Voting in the fifth annual consensus of the Associated Press, 64 experts collaborating on the American League selections voted 41 to 23 that the club that Connie Mack will lead will win the American League pennant for the third successive year, while 66 experts voting on the National League cast 35 ballots to 31 that the St. Louis club again would win the flag in the older circuit.

The margins of the two 1930 pennant winners, while not as great as those given the Athletics and the Chicago Cubs last year in the consensus, till were sufficiently large to leave no room for last-minute changes.

Phil Get First Place Vote.
The 23 first place votes in the American League not given the Athletics were divided among Washington, New York and Cleveland, with the Senators receiving 16, the Yankees six and Cleveland only one. It was the worst showing of the Yankees in the five years of the consensus.

Brooklyn and Chicago divided the major portion of the Cardinal overflow, the Dodgers receiving 12 first place votes to 13 for Rogers Hornsby's Cubs, while New York received four, Pittsburgh one and—believe it or not—Philadelphia one.

The Boston Red Sox, with a new manager and practically a new team, were given least consideration of the 16 clubs in the two leagues. No expert picked them to finish higher than sixth place and only one voted that spot for them. The Cincinnati Reds, who were relegated to the National League cellar, got one vote for a fifth place berth.

The Reds had the distinction of receiving the most votes for last place, however, being so picked by 47 of the consensus collaborators while only 45 picked the Red Sox to finish in the nether regions of the American League. This may have been accounted for by the fact that several of the selectors voting on the American League standings didn't bother to list any teams after the first three.

How They Will Finish.
The experts figuring in the consensus included all the major "war" correspondents who covered the big league camps for the country and other close observers of training camp activities.

Here is this year's consensus of how they will finish:
National—St. Louis, Chicago, Brooklyn, New York, Pittsburgh, Boston, Philadelphia and Cincinnati.
American—Philadelphia, Washington, New York, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis, Boston.

WARRENSBURG TEACHERS WIN TRACK CARNIVAL
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
MARSHALL, Mo., April 11.—Central Missouri State Teachers' College of Warrensburg placed first in the triangular track and field meet here with Central College and Missouri Valley yesterday. Warrensburg finished with 55 points; Central, 44 points; and Valley, 42. Van Winkle of Valley was high man with 17 1/2 points.

A. B. C. LEAGUE OPENS IN TENNIS AND TRACK
Track and tennis competition for schools of the A. B. C. League opens today when Principals engages Western Military Academy's tennis team at Alton and Principals and Ritenour track teams meet at Taylor Field.

Roller Hockey Tonight
CHICAGO, April 11.—Hockey on roller skates, newly introduced sport, will get under way here tonight when the Chicago Playdiums meet the St. Louis Roller Hockey team here.

WRESTLING RESULTS
By the Associated Press.
St. Louis, Mo., April 11.—The wrestling match between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Philadelphia Athletics will be leading the major league baseball pennant races next October unless some 60 newspaper "experts" are wrong, which, of course, is possible.

OUTDOOR SPORTS



MAPLEWOOD NINE

TURNS A TRIPLE

PLAY IN BATTLE

WITH BAYLESS

The University City Indians noosed out Ritenour, 5 to 4, in the only close game of four County League baseball contests yesterday afternoon. Kirkwood's veteran team easily defeated Clayton, 11 to 3; Normandy High ran over Ferguson, 20 to 1, and a fairly strong Maplewood nine pounded Bayless 12 to 6. Webster Groves downed the Eden Seminary nine, 4 to 5, in a practice game.

KNUTE ROCKNE'S LIFE STORY

Eleven Came Back With Great Victory After Losing To Carnegie Tech in 1926

By Robert Harrow, Of the New York Post Sport Staff.

CHAPTER No. 10.

NEW YORK, April 11.—The year of 1925 had started gloriously for the "Fighting Irish" in Pasadena on New Year's day as the Four Horsemen said good-by to college football against a good Stanford team and a great, surging Ernie Nevers. He was almost a team in himself that day, but not enough to beat Layden's kicking, the pass defense and the breaks.

The season that followed in the fall of the year was a little less pleasant for the "Fighting Irish." When "Rock" issued the call for spring practice, some 250 appeared, but it seemed to be no horsemen among them.

So it came about that the next four seasons, 1925-26-27-28, were to constitute a sort of interlude.

Rockne Disliked Scoreless Ties.
In 1925, there were two defeats, the first at the hands of the Army and an inspired "Lighthorse Harry" Wilson, 27 to 0; the second by "Old Man" Nebraska, otherwise known as Nebraska, Sandwiches called "thrombostaphelitis" settled in his right leg. For all three of the games of that unbroken season, he was befeated.

Smiling at the threat of the doctors, he went to the Carnegie Tech game in Pittsburgh and the Southern California game in Chicago. Saw Game From Wheel Chair.

In his wheel-chair on the sidelines that day in Pittsburgh, he was, it seemed, a more vital "Rock" than he had ever been before. He still remembered that other day in 1926 when Notre Dame's team had been in Pittsburgh and he in Chicago. This day it would have taken a regiment of Harpers to beat the "Fighting Irish" although it was a fine Carnegie Tech team despite losses of Harpster and Letzelter, and the score was only 7 to 0. Southern California was another narrow squeak, 12 to 12. Closest of all, perhaps, although not in score, was the Army climax in New York when Jack Elder caught Carnegie's pass and flew 98 yards over a frozen surface to the only score of the game.

Before and after the important games that he did not see in this toughest of all football campaigns to date, there were the long-distance trips, one from "Rock" to the team and to Tom Lieb. Lieb had coached Wisconsin's line in 1928 and was now his first aid. During the week there were the evening talks in his sick-room and home when Notre Dame's still real new when Notre Dame lost. In 1926 the only defeat was by Carnegie Tech; in 1927, by Army. And of all the games his "Ramblers" lost while he coached, the 19 to 6 setback by Carnegie Tech in '28 stung Knute Rockne more—because while it was being played in Pittsburgh, he was 500 miles away watching the Army-Navy game at Chicago.

That same season ended in a blaze of glory far away from Carter Field when, with a strong Southern California team leading the "Fighting Irish" Minnesota tied them and Southern California was again the hard-luck loser by 7 to 6 before 112,000, a tough season's windup for a pair of great Trojans in Drury and Hibbs.

In '28, the season of Rockne's "Minute Men" four games were dropped to constitute a new Rockne record for reverses and to mark the only team of his career that scored under 14 points and was outscored by opponents. This team, hitting rock bottom, lost to Wisconsin, Georgia Tech, Carnegie Tech and Southern California and scored only 19 points to 167 for its rivals.

But on that rock bottom Notre Dame's "Rock" built the foundation of the brilliant teams of 1929 and 1930, the succession of consecutive victories that grim fate decreed would be his coaching legacy.

During the weeks of spring practice, he put together the parts of what he knew in his heart was to be another great Notre Dame team.

Parks to Meet Zelitas.
JOEY PARKS, flashy Mississippi Valley A. A. lightweight champion, and Ed Zelitas of Collinsville, Ill., will meet in one of the special bouts on Kid Bandy's amateur boxing cards Monday night at Rodeo-berg hall, 6200 North Broadway.

Rangers Lose to Vancouver.
VANCOUVER, B. C., April 11.—The Vancouver Canucks won the second of a five-game hockey series with the New York Rangers, 5 to 4, here last night.

Petrolle Is Victor Over Tenorio in Hard Fight

Coliseum Receipts Less Than \$6000

Continued From Preceding Page.

jumped away from the advancing Petrolle with the result that several of Petrolle's punches landed low. Tenorio, however, noticed only one of them, but Kessler's ire was raised and his warnings to the fight lasted.

At least, that's the argument of his manager.

Now for Some Real Racing.
WITH the close of the Bowie (Maryland) racing meet today, the end of what may be called the winter season is noted. While Bowie is a spring meeting by the calendar, most of the horses participating have campaigned through the winter at Miami, New Orleans or Caliente.

The horses that have not been raced during the winter are not up to competition with the seasoned campaigners, naturally. But with the start of Havre de Grace racing, Monday, the real 1931 quality will begin to appear.

Havre offers \$140,000 in stakes, four of which have \$10,000 added money values. Many of the stars idle during the winter, especially Preakness and Derby candidates, are pointed out for one or more of the Havre stakes. One of these, the Chesapeake, may see three or four of the top-notch 3-year-olds getting a breather for the big classics to come.

Among others, Equipoise, Mate, Twenty Grand and Siskin are nominated, and it has definitely been stated that Equipoise, favorite in both Preakness and Derby, will go to the post in the race as a test of his condition. It is at one-and-one-sixteenth miles, and seems a bit too far for a first effort. Whitney horses, however, are seldom sent to the post when they are not able to do what is asked of them.

Equipoise must be coming along all O. K. for the big events. He is still held at the short price of 2 1/4 to 1 for the \$50,000 Pimlico stake, and 4 to 1 for the Derby.

Noted Only One Blow.
After the contest, Tenorio declared that he had not noticed any of Petrolle's low blows except the one which struck him on the left leg and after which he was granted a rest. He said the blow which Petrolle struck him in the fifth round, but did not cause him to stop, but he went to the floor in the hopes of taking a count for a breathing spell.

Petrolle was disgusted with the "rearing" he took from the fans and asserted that he felt it was undeserved. He said he knew that Tenorio would not lead, so it was up to him to do so, and he therefore faded in, trying to land his punches. He said he was considerably worried by the referee's tactics and couldn't understand why Kessler thought he was trying to "carry" Tenorio.

The final bout between Jadick and Abad was not all that had been hoped for, although it was interesting. Jadick, who had been in the ring and looked bad on many occasions, neither of them did any damage, although each fell to the floor after wild swings which they missed.

Once or twice the crowd got a kick out of seeing the two boxers stand toe to toe and slug it out; but

Is Intimated in Philadelphia newspaper comment that Connie will make Pox a fixture at third and the possible alternating of Bishop and Lykes at second.

Lykes has a bad arm, which has been injured in a fight with Phil of St. Louis. There is, therefore, a possibility the job may be permanent.

St. Louis fans have feared there was a fix on Phil. In the first place Todt is German for "dead." Then again Phil, whose father was caretaker for a cemetery, was reared in the keeper's lodge inside a cemetery's walls.

But the "dead hand" seems to have no hoodoo for Philip. He gets better and travels faster as the years roll on.

Petrolle Is Victor Over Tenorio in Hard Fight

Coliseum Receipts Less Than \$6000

Continued From Preceding Page.

These rallies were few. There was little to choose between them but Abad's holding area in the fight counted against him.

Johnny Kaiser looked good in his contest with Ray Palmer. He battered Palmer all over the ring and had him on the floor for counts of nine twice in the second round. Later in the fight he put Ray down again. Johnny's right hand was in good shape and he let it go confidently. He smacked Palmer flush on the chin with his right several times but Ray rightly rallied to stay the six rounds.

In the opening bout, Frank Doxy, making his first professional start, fought to a draw with Harry Duro, in a tenation, including K. O. Christner of Akron, O., and Tom Heeney. Bertalozzi, huge Italian boxer, was offered the contest but he refused as did Jack Gagnon, the man who knocked out Tuffy Griffith.

Little Interest in Schmeling.
Max Schmeling's exhibition with his sparring partners, Tony Marullo and Pedro Lopez, attracted little more than passing attention from the fans. Max and his partners arrived here late last night after a 16-hour train ride. They will remain here probably today and tomorrow, then move on to Springfield, Ill.

Maplewood's victory over Bayless was a fairly strong Maplewood nine pounded Bayless 12 to 6. Webster Groves downed the Eden Seminary nine, 4 to 5, in a practice game.

Webster was originally scheduled to play Wellston, but the game has been postponed to Monday. Another change in the schedule was made yesterday, when Coaches Major and Jurens of Normandy and Jennings decided to play next week's league contest on Wednesday instead of Friday.

A triple to play was executed by the Maplewood nine in its victory over Bayless. Polley of Bayless hit a low liner to Christman, who threw to Ker, who in turn relayed it to Miller, catching both runners off first and second. Tied at 3-3, Maplewood made three hits in three times at bat.

County League standings:

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Normandy	10	2	.833
University City	9	3	.750
Maplewood	8	4	.667
Bayless	7	5	.583
Eden Seminary	6	6	.500
Webster Groves	5	7	.417
Ritenour	4	8	.333
Clayton	3	9	.250
St. Louis	2	10	.167
Phillips	1	11	.083

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ADVANCE IN STOCK LIST

MOSTLY LOST

NEAR CLOSE

Several Issues Close 1 to 4 Points Lower — Trading Is in Extremely Slim Volume Until the Last Few Minutes — Sales Aggregate Only 6

TABLE SYMBOLS Symbols: (a) Plus extra. (b) Including extra. (c) Paid in script. (d) Paid last year. (e) Paid so far this year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Cash or stock. (h) Payable when earned. ... Unchanged. **Ex-rights. +Add 10¢. (x) High or low for two years made in 1931. *Exclusive of today.

[illegible]

Investment Trusts

the Post-Dispatch.
YORK, April 11.—The in-
t trusts listed in the fol-
table are not traded in an
rganized exchange and so no
ords are available. The
ms are bid and asked
They represent the prices

[illegible]

.....	2	5%
.....	8	7%
Ride Secur	5	7%
Trust Shares	5	15%
Investor Trust Shares	15	15%
All Shares	4	5%
Income Shares	7	7%
Corporation	9	
& Few Shares A	31	31
.....	7%	8%

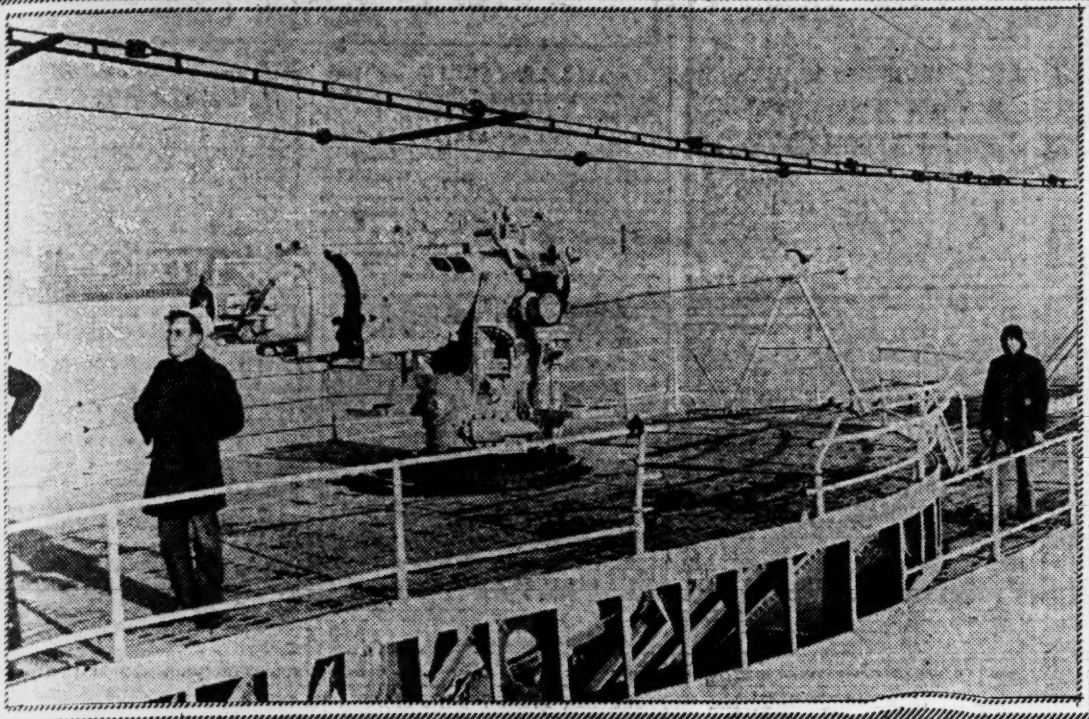
Heavy Construction Prospects.
Louisville Ind. Women.

schools, apartments and hotels, and hospitals, engineering work reaching the proposed stage at the country in the past week to \$61,700,000, an almost two over the \$52,500,000 announced earlier week. Construction Daily The total for the corresponding year was \$67,518,000.

SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1931.

SATURDAY, APRIL 11, 1931. PAGE 10

BIG GUN ON NEWEST SUBMARINE



Six-inch rifle on deck of the Nautilus N-2, photographed as craft went out to sea for trial in course of which a record was made for submergence—335 feet.

ALL WELL AGAIN



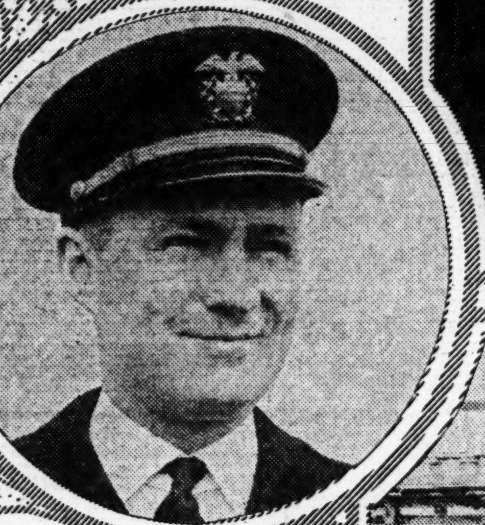
Bryan Untiedt, hero of the Colorado bus tragedy, photographed on 13th birthday and ready to start for Washington to be the guest of President Hoover.

SEARCHING FOR VICTIMS OF QUAKE IN MANAGUA



Officers of U. S. Marines directing natives in systematic exploration of wreckage in Nicaraguan capital.

PAINTING OF NOTED SURGEON



SKIPPER OF NEW DIRIGIBLE

Lieutenant-Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, who will direct trial flights of the Akron, largest airship ever built, when it is ready to take the air in July.

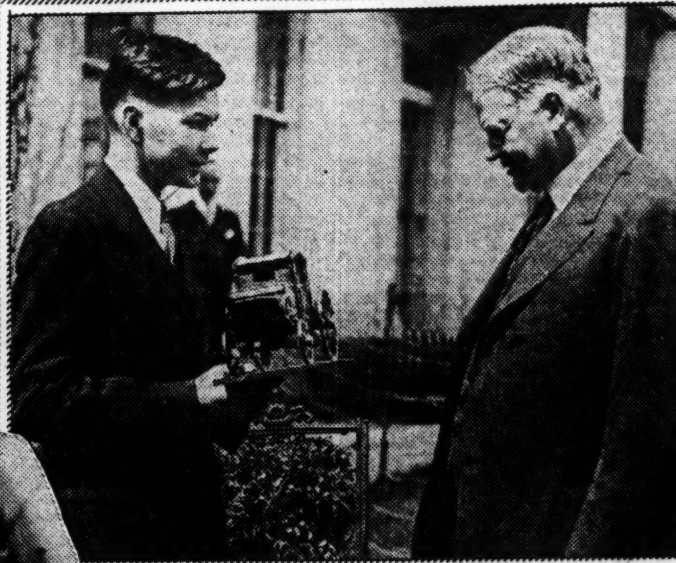
This picture of Dr. William S. Baer, famous for his skill in orthopedics, who died last Tuesday, hangs in the Children's Hospital in Baltimore with which he was connected since its founding in 1903. It was painted by the British portrait artist, Harold Knight.



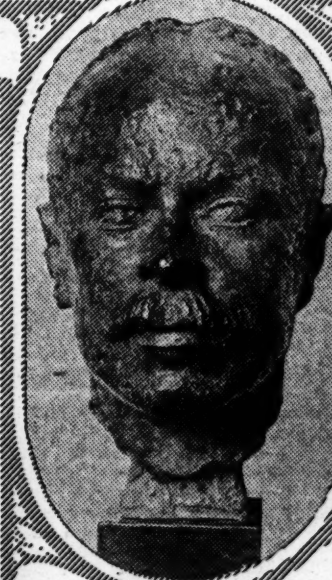
What was once the American Legation building in Managua. It was wrecked in the earthquake of March 31.

Ruins of the National Palace in the Nicaraguan capital. It was built of substantial masonry.

"YOU CAN MAKE IT"—AND HE DID



President Hoover inspecting miniature coach, put together by Thorlief Knudsen of Oak Park, Ill., winner of first prize in contest conducted under auspices of Department of Commerce.



Bronze bust of Dr. Augustus Charles Bernays, noted St. Louis surgeon, left to Missouri Historical Society by his sister, the late Miss Thekla Bernays. It is now on display at the Jefferson Memorial.



WANTS TO BE HOOVER'S SUCCESSOR IN WHITE HOUSE

Former Senator Joseph I. France of Maryland, who has announced himself as a candidate for Republican nomination in 1932, as a wet. He is shown here with his wife.

QUEEN AND MAIDS AT WASHINGTON U. PROM



Photos by Ashen-Brennan

Miss Melba Irwin.

Miss Sally Crosby.

Miss Emily Beckers, the Queen.

Miss Audrey Reed.

READY FOR THEIR WORLD TOUR



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healy Day in safety plane in which they are starting a world-girdling tour from Teterboro Airport, New Jersey. Mr. Day is himself an airplane manufacturer.

STOCK
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Sales, High, Low, Close.

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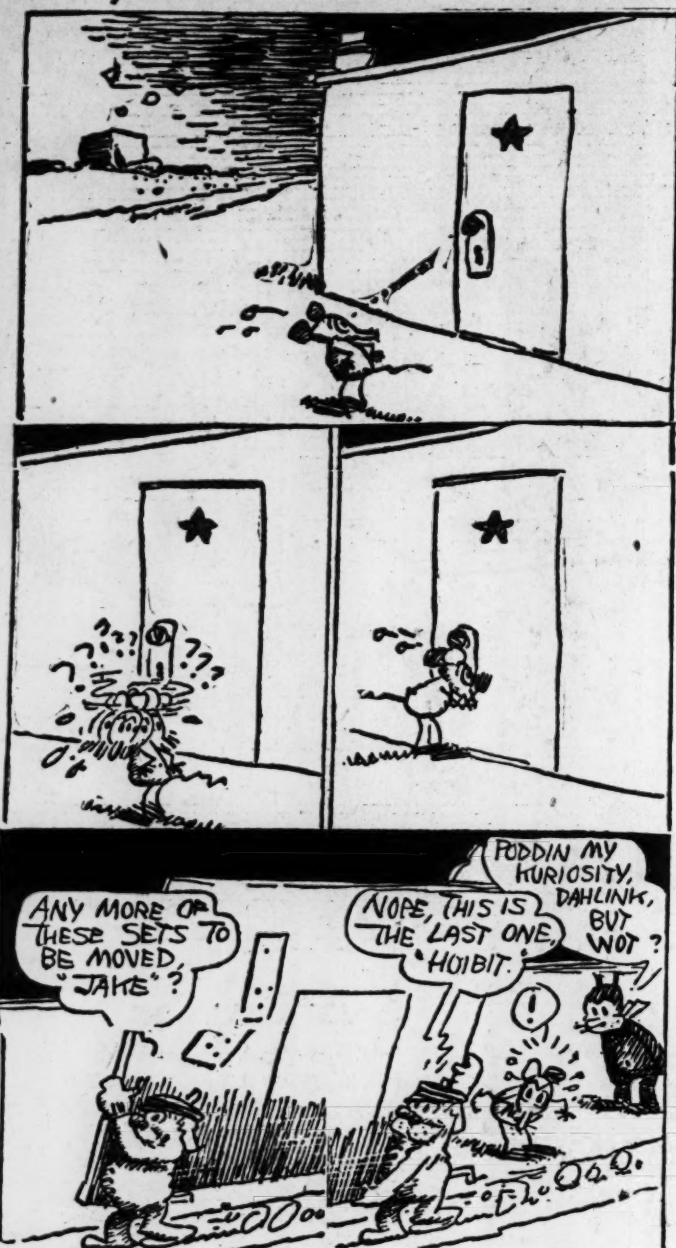
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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Fair Warning

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Crying Myself to Sleep

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Pull in Your Chest

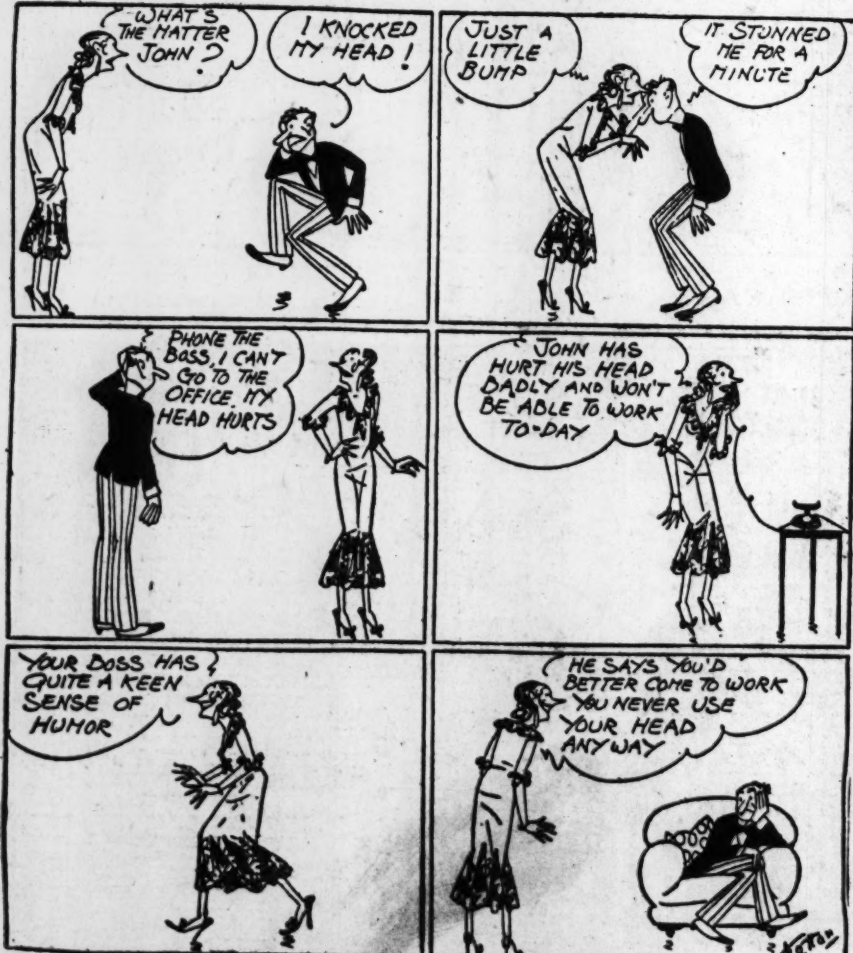
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VOL. 83. No. 218.

**NEW DRY CHIEF TO
SUPPLANT DILLON
WHO STAYS AS AID**

Jefferson Davis, Fort Miller, N. Y., to Be Deputy Administrator Here, Woodcock Announces.

**"NO CRITICISM"
OF MAN DEMOTED**

National Director Paid Visit to St. Louis After Grand Jury Strictures on Enforcement Methods.

With the explanation that "an unusual type of man" was needed to cope with liquor conditions in St. Louis, Prohibition Director Woodcock announced at Washington yesterday that James Dillon would be supplanted as Deputy Prohibition Administrator here by Jefferson Davis, now a resident of Fort Miller, N. Y. Dillon will be retained as assistant to Davis.

"I felt something had to be done to improve conditions in St. Louis," Woodcock said. He asserted that no criticism of Dillon's efforts was implied in the change, but that it was desired to "put prohibition enforcement in St. Louis on a par with enforcement in the rest of the United States."

Davis recently has been a special agent for the department in Philadelphia. He has had wide experience in many parts of the world as an engineer and as a prosecuting officer, Woodcock stated.

Informed of the change by a reporter yesterday, Dillon showed surprise. He called attention to the fact that Woodcock had expressed confidence in him after a visit of inspection here last month.

Grand Jury Charges Heeded.

The Federal grand jury in February demanded a thorough investigation of prohibition officers here, declaring that enforcement was decidedly inefficient, and that the agents were lacking in insight and knowledge of their duties. The reports said the force was giving too much time to small violations and not getting proper results in striking at the source of illicit liquor supplies.

Agents Carol Byrd and Merritt D. Padfield were censured by the grand jury, which described their transfer from St. Louis to another district as unfair to the area to which they were removed. Shortly after this report was made, Assistant Prohibition Administrator Madden of this district recommended discharge from the service of Byrd and Padfield and the transfer of Dillon to another district. He made no charge against Dillon, except to hold that his work had not shown the desired degree of effectiveness and to suggest that he might do better elsewhere.

Woodcock Praised Dillon.

Director Woodcock lauded the local enforcement unit in the course of a nation-wide survey. He said that if it was true that the agents were spending too much time trapping petty lawbreakers, the grand jury's criticism was well taken, but he added that the bureau could no longer ignore small cases or small commercial violations.

He announced while here that Dillon would continue in his office saying, "My investigation of Mr. Dillon's record convinces me that his Government owes him something for his loyal and effective work in the past." Woodcock added that the waste of time on small cases was not Dillon's fault.

Woodcock said at the same time that additional agents, probably more than doubling the present force of 11 men would be assigned to Dillon, with instructions to concentrate on operation of stills, wholesale transportation of liquor and other major violations.

Returning to Washington last week, Woodcock announced that prohibition agents were working satisfactorily throughout the Ninth District, comprising Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas, except in St. Louis, where, he said, the force was inadequate. Following Woodcock's visit here, charges of brutality were filed against Agent Byrd and charges of misconduct, under civil service regulations, were filed against four of Dillon's agents—E. L. Stacey, R. Duggan, E. M. Cooper and Homer Johnson, a Negro.

Dillon was a gauger for the Internal Revenue Department in Peoria (Ill.) disbarred before prohibition and was shifted automatically to the prohibition service. He had been in charge of the St. Louis enforcement office for seven years, first as head of the general agent then of the local squad under the district administrator. The district of which George H. Wark administrator has headquarters Kansas City.